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# STAR WITNESS TO END CASE AGAINST SHEPHERD

# American Polar Expedition Set Sail Today

# MAC MILLAN'S **PARTY GIVEN BIG SEND-OFF**

## Will Seek Amundsen if He's Not Returned When They Arrive

Boston, June 17 .- (AP)-The Arctic expedition of Lieutenant Commander Donald B. MacMillan sailed from the Navy Yard at Charleston shortly after noon today in the steamer Peary bound for Wiscasset, Maine. From there the Peary and the schooner Bowdoin will sail on MacMillan's ninth voyage into the north.

The big guns on the Navy craft thundered farewell as the little steamer slipped away on the first leg of the trip beyond the Arctic circle. A navy band on the pier played "Auld Lang Syne." The crowd which had crammed its way into the Navy Yard cheered. The harbor echoed with the shrieks of marine whistles as craft at anchor joined in the parting trib-

its way out to sea, a dozen hydro-airplanes circled.

Will Seek Amundsen. MacMillan, in outlining the objects

of his expedition just before the Peary Held to Grand Jury sailed, asserted that if Amundsen had not been found when the American expedition reached Etah, Greenland, he would undertake his rescue. Amundsen, he said, will run out of food to-

In primary object of the make a lan-Navy expedition is to make a hydrographic survey by airplane of the trio wanted at Clinton for the thrown off the track. It clutched the the last great unknown region of the shooting of the two Clinton county wrenched the engine and four steel northern hemisphere, that territory deputies, Howland and Alexander, a cars from the rails. Three cars piled lying between the North Pole and Al- week ago on the highway just south up on top of the overturned engine.

the exploration of little known residence is and, Grant He was arrested Saturday night by that caused the deaths of at least 30

month. If all goes well the party a large extent block the passage of vessels around northwest Greenland.

Leader is Veteran by the National Geographic Society, nard or Flathers was in the barn un which has contributed to its support hitching a horse. The deputy gave both in money and personnel, while him no chance to escape or to shoot. the navy will be a participant He placed handcuffs on him and rushthrough personnel assigned to it on ed him to the county jail. active duty and airplanes and other supplies.

Heading the navy contingent is Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd, of Winchester, Va., who has selected the navy personnel and aviation equipment and will be responsible to the secretary of the navy, although working in cooperation with the main expedition. With him are two officers and four enlisted men of the navy while at their disposal are three airplanes of the amphivian type which can maneuver from the land, ice and water. Little difficulty in their copoeration is expected, as Mac Millan believes the minimum temperatures necountered will not be exces-

The expedition after touching at Wiscasset, Me., and then at Sydney, N. S., for coal and other supplies, will go direct to Eeth, Greenland, where the main base will be established. From there the airplanes will go to Cape Hubbard on the northern point of Axel Heiberg land, to establish an advance flying base.

Two Ships are Used

Two ships are being used. The Bowdoin, a veteran of other Arctic Peary is conveying the three airplanes and the navy section of the ex- Chicago and Vicinity: Mostly fair pedition. But two of the airplanes tonight and Thursday; not much will be eused actively in exploration, change in temperature; winds mostly the third being held at Etah with the fresh southwest and west.

The plan calls for two airplanes to extreme southeast portion

Succeeds Stone as Head of Brotherhood Locomotive Engineers



WILLIAM B. PRENTER.

union was today selected as president arate investigations were under way of all its activities by the advisory today in the wreck of a Delaware, board. He succeeds Warren S. Stone, who died last Friday.

#### MAN SUSPECTED OF SHOOTING IN CLINTON TAKEN

## Under Heavy Bond Tuesday P. M.

aska and covering 1,000,000 square of DeWitt, is now behind the bars in the Clinton county jail, held to the grand jury under \$25,000 bonds on a charge as assault to commit murder.

Week ago on the highway just south of DeWitt, is now behind the bars in the Clinton county jail, held to the grand jury under \$25,000 bonds on a charge as assault to commit murder.

It was the breaking of the pipes Land, Baffin Island and sections of Labrador, as well as the ancient Norse settlements on the western edge of Greenland. In addition plant and animal life, meteorogical conditions, and other scientific questions of the far north will be studied.

Due to the high mobility given by Due to the high mobility given by Islands, however, the expedition in the shooting. His story is larged and sections of the victims. Joseph Snyder, a farmer watching the storm from his home nearby, saw the accident, sounded the deaths of at least 50 of the victims. Joseph Snyder, a farmer watching the storm from his home nearby, saw the accident, sounded the alarm by telephone and with his wife runded to give aid. Lyman Gulick, another farmer, rode half claims he one of the trio. Maynard claims he of officials here that the Chinese strike situation would be smoothed out without find the voters of any two miles away, and summoned physical and an order of the victims. Joseph Snyder, a farmer watching the storm from his home nearby, saw the accident, sounded the deaths of at least 50 of the victims. Joseph Snyder, a farmer watching the storm from his home nearby, saw the accident, sounded the deaths of at least 50 of the victims. Joseph Snyder, a farmer watching the storm from his home nearby, saw the accident, sounded the deaths of at least 50 of the victims. Joseph Snyder, a farmer watching the storm from his home nearby, saw the accident, sounded the deaths of at least 50 of the victims. Joseph Snyder, a farmer watching the storm from his home nearby, saw the accident, sounded the deaths of at least 50 of the victims. Joseph Snyder, a farmer watching the storm from his home nearby, saw the accident, sounded the dair his house was "diplomed to prevent it from going gestive medicine," and two other within the voters of any two miles away, and summoned physical proposal three months, as it is estimated that nor John Hammill has offered a rean airplane in one day can accom- ward of \$250 for the apprehension of had spent itself. The suffering was The measure will prevent bil from twenty minutes, returned a verdict of

will be in full retreat to the south by sheriff's office Saturday afternoon and penuty. Sheriff's Heldt was informed stantly. One woman was decapitated. to movement which by Oct. 1 will to that a man answering Maynerd's do The others went through hours of a decision. Efforts to amend the bill scription was at a farm house about seven miles southwest of Delmar at Easton, Pa., Dover, N. J., Phillipsseven miles southwest of Delmar. The expedition is headed by Don- lows, employed as stenographer in the Deputy Heldt took Miss Aroline Fel. burg, Morristown and Hackettstown. ald B. MacMillan, veteran of many sheriff's office, with him to throw off Indiana Gives National suspicion that he was an officer. May-

#### THE WEATHER

YOUVE GOT TO HAVE THE



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1925 Thursday, preceded by thunderstorms night jump of 63-4 cents a bushel. trips with MacMillan, accommodates this afternoon or tonight in east and MacMillan, scientists and other per- south portions; cooler in south and Blind Youth is Honor sonnel of the main expedition. The central portions tonight and in south portion Thursday.

## **TOLL OF SPECIAL** TRAIN WRECK HAS **REACHED 42 TODAY**

Most of Victims Suffered Intensely Before Death Came

BULLETIN

New York, June 17-(AP)-Officials of the Deleware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad announced at 1:30 p m., today that reports from agents of the road on duty in the vicinity of yesterday's wreck indicated a total death list of 42.

BULLETIN

Hackettstown, N. J., June 17—(AP)

The death toll of the wreck of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western emigrant train near here yesterday nounted to 42 today with a score of others in scattered hospitals still in a serious condition. The dead now number 22 in Easton, 3 in Phillipsburg, 8 in Hackettstown, 6 at Dover and 3 at Morristown.

New York, June 17-(AP)-Five sep-Lackawanna & Western Railroad tourists special train at Rockport Sag, N. J., sixty miles west of here in which 39 persons were killed and 36 injured. Of the injured the cases of 6 are considered serious.

The train carried 182 German-Americans, mostly from Chicago. They were bound for Hoboken, N. J., to embark on the Liner Republic to visit the Fatherland from which they had imigrated years ago. Only 80 sailed on the Republic yesterday.

Speeding on a downgrade, the seven car train hit a stretch of muck and debris that had been washed over the tracks by an electrical storm early Tex Maynard, whose real name is yesterday. The heavy engine plowed frogs of a switch farther on and

der to kill him. Only four trainmen next April.

Pledging the American Legion to here perpetuated would wish us to" measures in conference committees Colonel James A. Drain national com- and the possibility that they will remander of the Legion, today accepted quire a further roll call in the house,

"You may depend upon us of the American Legion to prove fully wor-would be encountered there. vice we render," Colonel Drain de clared in his dedicatory address. "We Friends are Concerned shall continue to serve God and country in peace as they served God and country in war-unto the death.

#### Wheat Showed Gain of Six Cents During Day

from Fargo, N. D., that black rust, those in attendance. threatening severe crop damage has developed in the Red River Valley said: had much to do with an unusually sharp advance today in the price of strong at an extreme gain of 6 cents a bushel, July 1.55 3-9 @ 1-2.

Even higher prices for wheat were touched on a wave of buying just before the finish. The top for the day Ambassador to Return to Illinois: Generally fair tonight and was 1.561-4, July delivery, an over-

Leonard, 22, who has been blind for City, probably next month. the last seven years, yesterday car- Announcement by the department ried off highest honors at the Lake yesterday that the ambassador would Ogle Masons to Picnic vessels as a reserve for possible emer- Wisconsin: Mostly fair tonight and Leonard has led his class in scholar- came after reports that his plans Thursday slighly warmer tonight in ship throughout his four years course. might be changed because of the dis scout northwest from Axel Heiberg | Iowa: Mostly fair tonight and University of Illinois where he plans (Continued on Page 2) | Thursday: slightly cooler tonight. | He was awarded a scholarship at the cussions through the press by Secre I sonic picnic will be neid Inursday. | Continued on Page 2) | Iowa: Mostly fair tonight and University of Illinois where he plans tary Kellogg and President Calles of June 25, at Balley's Grove, a half mile for the stuation, and he saw no rea| Mexico. | Mexico. | Continued on page 2) | Continued on page 2)

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



## REFERENDUM ON **BOXING BILL IS** SENATE DECISION

Green boxing bill was advanced to son's home. an airplane in one day can accomJim Davis and Ed. Welsh, alias Doyle,
identified as assailants of the two
denuties

And spent itself. The suffering was interest of the spent itself. The suffering was interest of the spent itself. The suffering was intense. One man jerked a roll of being effective in Chicago and other not guilty.

Contact the primary election of the suffering was intense. One man jerked a roll of being effective in Chicago and other being effective in Chicago and other

The bill permits the use of six to provide for two minute rounds and eight ounce gloves were defeated.

Face Hopeless Jam

Still facing a legislative jam despite their efforts of yesterday to clear their calendars, the house and American Legion Building senate returned to work this morning Indianapolis, Ind., June 17.—(AP)— with the hope of winding up their affairs so that they can adjourn sine carry on as those whose memory is die Thursday night. With numerous roll in the house as it does in the sen- This was the treat of the evening and ate, it was considered probable that the greatest difficulty at the windup semi circle about a huge camp fire, ing that end,

## Over Senator LaFollette

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, June 17. - Increased concern over the condition of Senator LaFollette who is fighting a severe colored she was given three rousing may occur. General Chang has lean-cold with complications at his home cheers by the camp members and ed toward the foreign interests, which Chicago, June 17-(AP)-Reports here, was apparent today among A statement issued from his office

> "Senator LaFollette's physicians boy campers." stated today that although his condihis ultimate recovery.'

#### Drinking "Tonic" No Crime, Jury in Freeport Decides

Freeport-Partaking of a draught of "digestive medicine," even though it contains a percentage of alcohol, is not Measure. With Proviso for a violation of the prohibition law; so

The jury, after deliberating about

#### KIWANIANS HAD GREAT EVENING AT BOYS' CAMP

#### Annual Visit to Yomechas Tuesday Was Happy Affair

the campers and their guests listen-

Kiwanians. Rev. George C. Story, of the St. dents, while there are indications that Luke's Episcopal church gave the General Feng is receiving assistance regular evening story, which brought from Soviet Russia both shivers and joy to hearts of the

guests a wonderful supper. This was and then all gathered about the big recent flare up in the Mexican situa- ians to the Yomechas camp has be- ation at Peking. tion is not expected by the state de. come to be an event long watched for. Student Lake Forrest partment to hamper Ambassador with the assurance of a capitol eve-Chicago, June 17. - (AP) - Eddie Sheffield when he returns to Mexico ning's entertainment for both organ- Chairman Borah, of the Senate Forizations.

## at Flagg Center, June 25

## **CHINESE STRIKE** SITUATION MAY **BE SMOOTHED OUT**

# Washington Officials are

Washington, June 17-(AP)-Hopes Chicago Boy, Rookie in been heightened by dispatches from The sale of George Gerken, 21 year old orders of the doctors. The nurse ad-Shanghai hat settlement of the Chicago boy, who joine! the Rock Is- mitted that in the prescribed treattrouble is near.

at Peking and Shanghai that offcials catur Three Eye League club for ing for three punctures in young Mehad reached a basis for discussion of \$4,000 cash for delvery at the end of Clintock's arm noted in the post m a settlement plan was welcomed here the season, is announced today. where concern has been manifest over The sale price not only is the high- ter he had been dead twenty days. would be endangered in the student Valley League team for one player, activities.

plans for a special demonstration of gue students on June 25, it was hoped hat no further serious development baseman, was assigned to the outfield He told Shepherd, McArthur said, would occur to more directly involve where his possibility as a fielder and that he could not advance the money, this government.

Students Call on Mayer and members of the Dixon Kiwanis king, who was visited by representa-

were assured by Mr. Mayer that all for immediate delivery of Gerken. was greatly appreciated. Sitting in a the powers concerned were seek Reports of possible warfare for coned to several beautiful selections by trol of the Chinese government also Miss Conrad. "By the Waters of Chang Tso Lin of Manchuria and Minnetonka," and "Roses of Picardy" Feng Yu Hsiang, opposing leaders in were among her best numbers, while north China, have quartered their in response to requests, she sang sev- troops in or near Peking, and some eral of the old southern melodies. As observers predict that an open clash she closed she was given three rousing may occur. General Chang has lean-

#### Abolish Civil Govt.

are being opposed by the striking stu-

A Canton dispatch last night gave It was a great evening for the boys reports that decision to abolish the wheat. The market here closed strong at an extreme gain of 6 cents before, he was more than holding his own and that there was every hope of giving the Kiwanians a severe drub- by Feng and leaders of the People's last Sunday but the dispatch gave no says would permit cities to pass ordi-Mexico in the Near Future camp fire for the regular evening pro-Washington, June 17 .- (AP) The gram. The annual visit of the Kiwan- development might have with the situ- tories. Washington interest in the Chinese difficulties was added to last night by

> eign Relations Committee, who declared in favor of withdrawal of extraterritorial rights in China "as speedily as prasticable." In a cabled reply to an American in the troubled zone, Flag Center, Ill.—The annual Ma. | Senator Borah asserted that the Uni-

## Hooray, Boys!! Circus is Coming to Dixon This Year

Dixon is to entertain a circus this season and the hearts of the kiddles will be gladdened materia'ly with the receipt of this news. The advance agent for the Gentry Brothers circus was in Dixon this morning and secured a loca-tion for the showing of this offering. The vacant lots at the end of Van Buren avenue in the southwest part of the city, where many circuses have been presented, has been decided upon. The Gentry three-ring circus will appear here on Friday, July 3rd for afternoon and evening performances. This company has shown here on prevlous occasions and is reputed to be one of the highest class circuses

#### 'DOGS' SUBJECT COUNCIL'S TALK TUESDAY NIGHT

#### Unmuzzled, Untagged Canines May Meet Tragic Deaths

eyening was drawn to the numbers of typhoid germs for the deed. stray dogs that are wandering about the streets of Dixon and an appeal was Miss Marie Hall, a nurse, who attended made for the extermination of many young McClintock in his last illness of these. The council was also notified of the danger of rables at this time of the year and an appeal was made to have all dogs muzzled, and rival at the Shepherd home a week those not wearing license tags, des-

One citizen, who complained that his also that Shepherd had told her that little daughter had been attacked re-cently and the sleeve of her sweater diagnosis, that he had typhoid fever coat torn off by an unmuzzled dog, and that Shepherd told her that he resented the matter to the council, had given the youth a cathartic. This morning at the police station | Ppon cross examination, the nurs here was a long list of complaints said that she had acted upon specific and in one instance Chief Van Bib- instructions of the doctors. ber was asked to secure a warrant for she observed nothing unusual at the arrest of one canine.

a short time last evening. The regu- of an ill son would. Shepherd exiar semi-monthly list of bills was pre- pressed anxiety over the boy's condisented and allowed in the sum of tion, she testified

## Rock Island, Makes Good

land Mississippi Valley League team ment of the youth she administered Word that envoys from the legations as a rookie this spring, to the De- hypodermic injections thereby accou

the possibility that American lives est sum yet received by a Mississippi but is also said to establish a record of the Northern Trust Company, testi-Although a Peking dispatch reported purchase price in the Three Eye Lea- fled that Shepherd visited him during

n an earlier report to the state de- bases and in runs scored, besides be- of the \$1,000,000 McClintock estate. Several scouts for big league clubs herd had told him "Billy" said at the club were royally entertained at the lives of the striking student groups in have observed Gerken in action and inception of his illness that he feared as a gift from the people of Indiana numerous bills now on the calendar camp last evening under the Shanghai. They asked the Charge for with the Rock Island team now lead it was typhoid. McArthur said he rethe new national headquarters building, the first unit in Indiana's war in the first unit in Indiana's war is seemed destined to perish there. Since it takes three times as long to call the in the first unit in Indiana's war is seemed destined to perish there. Since it takes three times as long to call the indiana's war is seemed destined to perish there. Since it takes three times as long to call the indiana's war is seemed destined to perish there. Since it takes three times as long to call the indiana's war in the first unit in Indiana's war is seemed destined to perish there. Since it takes three times as long to call the indiana's war is seemed destined to perish there. Since it takes three times as long to call the indiana's war is seemed destined to perish there. Since it takes three times as long to call the indiana's war is seemed destined to perish there. Since it takes three times as long to call the indiana's war is seemed destined to perish there. Since it takes three times as long to call the indiana's war is seemed destined to perish there. Since it takes three times as long to call the indiana's war is seemed destined to perish there. Since it takes three times as long to call the indiana's war is seemed destined to perish there. Since it takes three times as long to call the indiana's war is seemed destined to perish there. Since it takes three times as long to call the indiana's war is seemed destined to perish there. Since it takes three times as long to call the indiana's war is seemed destined to perish the call the indiana's war is seemed destined to perish there. Since it takes three times as long to call the indiana's war is seemed destined to perish the call three times as long to call the indiana's war is seemed destined to perish the call three times as long to call the indiana's war is seemed destined to perish the call three times as long to call the indiana's war is seemed destined to perish three times as long to call the indiana's war is seemed destined to perish three times as l

#### Mexico's Ex-President Congratulates Successor

Mexico City, June 17 .- (AP)-Con- the youth had loved his foster pargratulating President Calles on his ents. forceful statement in reply to that issued by American Secretary of State served as the defense did not have a Kellogg, former President Obregon is letter to which reference had been quoted as saying:

"Behind Secretary Kelogg's declaration I have been unable to find a shadow of the American people, but another quite different."

#### Illinois Manufacturers Opposed to License Act

Chicago, June 17-(AP)-The Illinois cularized its members asking them to bing at baseball and then served their party, whose Bolshevik branch in- wire members of the legislature to cludes the general. The decision was oppose paragraph 82 of Senate Bill will be "Dr." Robert White, now followed by an inspection of the camp said to have been made at a conference 526. This paragraph, the association known as the "traveling witness."

## Lee County Farmer in

C. W. Smith, a merchant of Tam- back to "fight Shepherd to a finish." pico, Ill., has filed a petition asking White was known as the bodyguard to be discharged as a bankrupt. He of Faiman and the state expects him lists debts to the amount of \$1160.21 to testify he saw Shepherd at Faiand assets of \$486.51.

Edgar J. Hayes, farmer of near Dixon, Lee county, has filed a simi-

# IN GERM CASE

## Hope of Prosecution Depends on Jury Believing His Story

paving the way for the presentation of its star witness, "Dr." Charles tify that at William Shepherd's solicitation he instructed him in the inpoculation of a human with typhoid germs, by which means, the state harges, Shepherd caused the death of his foster son, William McClintock, and became heir to his fortune, worth million dollars.

Today will see the end of the state's case against William D. Shepherd, Joseph P. Savage, assistant state's attorney said shortly before court opened this morning. State's Last Witness

"Faiman will be our last witness very probable late today," Savage said "and if the jury believes him we ion. If scon victhepher d'wiobt ain Swil obtain Shepherd's conviction. If the jury does not then that is another

small National University of Science of Chicago, was indicted with Shephere after he testified that for a pr The attention of the city council, in of \$100,000 he taught Shepherd how to its regular weekly session Tuesday kill the rich youth and supplied live

Court opened at 10:25 o'clock with being called as the first witness. Last Nurse on Stand

Miss Hall testified that upon her ar

Shepherd-McClintock home and that

The city council was in session but Shepherd appeared as the usual father Gave Him Hypodermi Miss Hall testified also that Miss Isabelle Pope, fiance of "Billy" who

testified yesterday and Monday, was excluded from the sick room in the Rock Island, Ill., June 17-(AP)- final stages of the youth's illness upon tem examination on Dec. 24, 1924, af-

Shepherd Sought "Advance." L. L. McArthur, assistant secretary

"Billy's" illness and sought an ad-Gerken, who came billed as a first vance of money. hitter speedily developed. The latest but if bills for the boy's illness were averages show Gerken htting .408, in presented they would be paid by the Another reassuring note was seen second place, and he is first in total Northern Trust which was in custody Officers and boys of Camp Yomechas partment from Charge Mayer at Pe- ing among the leaders in stolen bases. McArthur also testified that Shep-

> William A. Miller, a reporter for the Chicago Tribune testified as to an interview he had with Shepherd shortly after McClintock's death in which the defendant was quoted as having said

Cross-examination of Miller was re-

The prosecution was hurrying through its witness list with an evident desire quickly to reach the climax of its case, which it started presenting a week ago today after it had taken three days to get a jury.

Preceding the appearance on the witness stand of the man upon whose credibility the state has admitted its structure of circumstantial evidence against Shepherd will stand or fall,

and toured the east writing letters from various places, only to appear dramatically a few days ago with a Plea for Bankruptcy court room announcement that he was man's school.

W. E. Hildebrand, 524 N. Dixes lar petition. He Lata l'abilities to the avenue submitted to an operation amount of \$29,706.02 and assets of the Dixon hospital vesterday and reported to be getting along nicely.

### TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

#### Wheat 13; corn 52; oats 18: rye 1.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Potatoes new 102; old 9 cars; U. S. hum to good lights show most advance bulk to packers 9.00@9.50; outsiders bulk to packers 9.00@9.50; outsiders up to 10.00 and bulk to packers 9.00@9.50; Old stock slow, steady; Wisconsin,

Butter lower; 12.094 tubs, creamery extras and standards 42; extra firsts 40@41; firsts 3814@39; seconds 35@

Eggs: lower; receipts 15,697 cases; Arsts 281/2@291/2; ordinary firsts 28; c storage pack extras 31; firsts 30 1/2.

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	Open	High	Low	Close
WH	EAT-			
May	1.51	1.561/4	1.51	1.55%
Sept.	1.49%	1.5314	1.49%	1.52%
Dec.	1.50	1.55%	1.50	1.54%
COL	IN-			
July	1.08 1/2	1.12%	1.08 1/2	1.12%
Sept.	1.10	1.12%	1.10	1.12 1/2
Dec.	89	911/2	89	91%
CAC	rs-			
July	49	51	49	50%
Sept.	49%	51%	401/2	511/2
Dec.	52	541/4	511/2	54
RYI				
July	1.05	1.06%	1.04%	1.061/2
Sept.	1.04 1/2	1.071/2	1.0434	1.07%
Dec.	1.08	1.09%	1.06%	1.09 1/8
LAI				
July	16.90	16.92	16.85	16.92
Sept.	17.15	17.20	17.07	17.17
RIB	S			
July				18.15
Sept.	18.35	18.42	18.35	18.35
BEL	LIES-			
July	21.20	21.25	21.15	21.25
Sept.	21.25	21.50	21.25	21.50

#### Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, June 17 .- Wheat none, Corn No. 3 mixed 1.11¼; No. 4 mixed 1.10; No. 5 mixed 1.09; No. 2 yellow 1.13% @1.15; No. 3 yellow 1.12 1/2 @ 1.14½; No. 4 yellow 1.12@½; No. 6 yellow 1.07½; No. 2 white 1.12½@1.13; No. 3 white 1.11½; No. 4 white

Oats No. 2 white 5134; No. 3 white 491/2 @ 501/2: No. 4 white 481/2 @ 49. Barley 80@92.

Timothy seed 6.60@8.00. Clover seed 20.25@28.00. Ribs 18.15. Bellies 21.25.

#### Chicago Live Stock

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, June 17.—Hogs: 18,000; dow, desirable grades opened steady to 10c higher than Tuesday's average; mostly to shippers and vard traders: underweight 150 lbs. down 25c lower; bulk 235 to 325 lb butchers 12.75@ 12.30; top 13.00; 160 to 210 lbs 12.50@ 12.85; 140 to 150 lbs . 12.00@12.25; strong weight slaughter pigs 11.75 down; packing sows 11.50@1.90; heavy hogs 12.45@13.00; medium 12.40 @12.95; light 11.80@12985; light light 11.25@12.65; packing hogs smooth 11.70@12.00; rough 11.40@11.70; slaughter pigs 10.50@11.75. Cattle: 8000; fed steers and year-

lings active, strong to 25c higher; kill

## Too Late to Classify

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISE-MENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS-5 percent, 514 percent and 516 depending upon the value of land per acre. Reasonable commission. In reply give number of acres and value per acre.

Savings Bank of Kewanee,

Kewanee, Illinois.

Wed Sat

WANTED-Man or lady for this im mediate territory to sell silk under If interested write Mrs. P. M.

WANTED-Position as nurse girl, days. Address "G," in care of Tele-graph.

FOR RENT-2 modern flats. Inquire at Hofmann's Tin Shop.

FOR SALE-Father's Day cards and Mottoes. Remember good old dad with a card or gift expressive of your thoughts. Better Paint Store, 222 W.

FOR RENT-2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern Call R584 or 201. 923 W. Second St.

FOR RENT-2 rooms and kitchenette

for light housekeeping, furnished or LEGAL PUBLICATIONS unfurnished. 322 East Fourth St. 142t3\* -

WANTED-Maid at nurses' home. Dixon Public Hospital.

WANTED—Poultry, eggs and cream.

Will pay highest cash price. Poultry called for. Patrick Blackburn, proved local gravel will be accepted for Violating Aut

Harmon, Ill. WANTED-To buy, used cash register in any condition. W. W. Scovill, Bids will be received as

CONSIGNMENT SALE-Beginning at one o'clock Saturday, June 20th, at | Freed's Feed barn on Peoria Ave.

Dodge touring car in good shape, Moline ton truck, Ford coupe in good

hape, harness, furniture, tools, and
trailer. Freed Hobbs, Auctioneer. Joe Inader, Clerk. 142t3 \* 1

ing quality improved, early top year. chunks \$57@\$100; choice southern By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, June 17.—Carlot receipts: heat 13; corn 52; oats 18: rye 1.

Chicago Produce

Chicag up; grain fed cows and heifers firm, Butter 10@15c up; fancy kind slow; steady; Eggs Chicago, June 17—Poultry alive un- little change in bulls; practical top on Corn Jettled fowls 241/2; broilers 28@41; heavy bolognas 5.25; beefy kind 5.40 posters 14; turkeys 20; ducks 228@30; and better; vealers active 25c up; medium to good lights show most advance

up to 10.00 and better. 1.20; new slow, weak, Oklahoma, Ar- natives 15.50@15.75; fat sheep active; direct ratio. kansas and Alabama sacked triumphs light and handy fat ewes strong to 12@2.35; North Carolina barrel Irish 25c higher; odd lots native ewes 6.75@

#### Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, June 17.Liberty bonds losed:

8348 101.2 1st 4s 102.17. 1st 4%s 102,19. 2nd 4%s 101.10 3rd 41/8 101.29. 4th 41/48 102.28. Treasury 4s 103.12. New 41/4s 107.7.

#### Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire All. Chem. & Dye 911/4 Am. Can 18756 Am. Car & Fdy 105 Am. Locomotive 119 Am. Sm. & Ref 104% Am. Sugar 63% Am. Tel & Tel 142% Am Tobacco 9614 Am. Water Wks 67 Am. Woolen 36% Anaconda Cop 39

Atchison 117% Ati. Coast Line 161 Baldwin Loco 118 B. & O. 77% Bethlehem Stl 391/4 Calif Pet 29% Canadian Pac 139%

Cent. Leath pfd 59% Cerro de Pasco 511/2 Chandler Motors 37% Chesapeake & Ohio 94 C. & N. W. 57% C., M. & St. P. pfd 15% Rock Island 44% Coca Cola 119 Colorado Fuel 40% Congoleum-Nairn 261/4 Consolidated Gas 86% Corn Products 351/8 Crucible Steel 68 % Cuba Cane Sug pfd 51% Davison Chem 34%

Dodge Bros. pfd 81% Du Pont de Nem 176 Electric Pow & Lt ctfs 351/2 Erie 1st pfd 37 Famous-Players 103% General Asphalt 53% General Electric 289 1/2 General Motors 76% Gt. Northern pfd 69%

Gulf States Steel 81%

Hudson Motors 63%

Independent O & G 4014 Int. Harvester 109 Int Mer. Mar. pfd 34% Int. Nickel 29% Kelly-Springfield 1814 Kennecott Cop 511/2 Lehigh Valley 80 Louisville & Nash 111 Mack Truck 180 Marland Oil 45 Maxwell Motors B ctfs 118% Mid-Cont. Pet 34% Mo., Kan. & Tex 331/8 Mo. Pac. pfd 7714

Montgomery Ward 53% Nat. Biscuit 691/2 Nat. Lead 1481/2 Y. Central 11634 Y., N. H. & Htfd. 33 Norfolk & Western 12734 Nor. American 46% Northern Pacific 66

Pacific Oil 584 Pan. Am. Pet. B 78 Penn 44% Phila. & Rdg. C. & I. 4014 Philips Pet. 461/4 Pure Oil 3014 Radio Corp 53

Reading 86 Rep. Ir. & Steel 45% Reynolds Tob B 7612 St. L. & San Fran 81 Seaboard Air Line 32 Sears Roebuck 17116 Sinclair Con Oil 225% Southern Pacific 99% Southern Ry 95% Standard Oil, Calif. 6014 Standard Oil, N. J. 45 Stewart Warner 68 Studebaker 4514

Texas Co. 5234 Texas & Pacific 48% Tobacco Products 80% Trancont. Oil 5

Union Pacific 137 S. Cast Ir. Pipe 16414 S. Ind. Alcohol 88% U. S. Rubber 471/2 U. S. Steel 1168

Wabash pfd A 66 Westinghouse Elec 72 Woolworth 1351/4

FOR SALE-1921 Hopmobile touring.
In fine shape. Price low for quick committee hereby advertise the letting of concrete bridges in county high-BRIDGE LETTING. The Lee County Road and Bridge Miniature Cloudburst at committee hereby advertise the letting Amboy Early this Mo (1) THE MCDERMOTT BOX CUL-

> - Skew, 12 feet, net span, 20 feet roadroved local gravel will be accepted or this bridge

Bids will be received and opened at hant in police court this morning on 142t6 a meeting to be held at the office of the County Superintendent of High vehicle laws. State Automobile In ways at 9 a. m. sharp, Monday, June vestigator E. M. Fellows of Morrison 22, 1925. Right reserved to reject was the complaining witness.

L. B. NEIGHBOUR, Lee County Superintendent Highways.

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire East St. Louis, Ill .- Horses: good to pice drafts \$160@\$200; good eastern

DIXON MILK PRICE

with relatives in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herrick, Mrs.

Foster Stanbrough and Miss Loraine er, Mrs. Mary Hull.

#### FARM BOYS AND GIRLS MEETING AT UNIVERSITY

#### Third Annual Session of Junior Club of State Now on

girls from every section of Illinois gathered at the college of Agriculture, ed to a steady hum.

From there the expedition will visit the cold Norse settlement of 1500 years ago near Gothagh Greenland University of Ilinois, today for their third annual junior club university tour which will continue through Fri- plying to Cook County. day afternoon.

Plans have been made for between 700 and 1000 boys and gris club members and their county leaders.

In addition to tours of inspection to points of interest on the university campus and agricultural college farm, the program for the three days provides separate sessions for boys and registration of voters. girls. These sessions will be given over to subjects of interet to the youngsters. Handy farm mechanics, physical education, architecture, corn, insects, livestock judging demonstrations and inspirational talks will hold the interest of the boys, while tthe giris will give their attention to personal hygiene, music, foods, clothing and similar topics.

During the three days, the boys um, while the girls will have headman's building.

From early reports, the Marshallfrom these two counties. The entire day, baby beef club of 13 members will s planning to send a large delegation.

#### Stone's Successor is

Selected for B. L. E. Bleveland, to succeed Warren S. Stone president of all brotherhood activties, effective immediately. Mr. Stone died here last Friday.

tion of the brotherhood here a year The bill would increase the salaries

the last convention. A. Johnston, Chi-Mr. Griffing as grand chief engineer. Mr. Johnston's position was not fil-

#### Misunderstanding Over

Reorganized Case Co. have caused a wrong impression. The she was with could swim. Case Plow Co., Racine, Wis., is not no ever has been, connected in anyway Funeral of Otto Kohl with the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co., which owns the local plow facare interested.

Broke Plate Glass to

The Stratton & Covert cigar store lin Grove cemetery. was the objective of a bold robber probably at an early hour this morn- Barn on Crawford Farm ag, when the heavy plate glass in the front door was crashed and entrance gained. On the inside the cash

### Amboy Early this Morning

Dixon Public Hospital.

The McDERMOTT BOX CTL ded by a miniature cloudburst this morning about 4 o'clock when one of the Henry McDermott residence, room in modern home, with large closet for light housekeeping, gas. lights and water furished. Phone Lights and water furished. Phone K931.

The McDERMOTT BOX CTL Almoly was visit on Liquor Charge Today the Henry McDermott residence, the heaviest rains in many years fell. The storm was accompanied by a great deal of severe lightning, but no reports of serious damage have been the people years ago going to such that region and upon mirages seen was arraigned before Justice Gehard in police court today on a charge of possessing and transporting intoxication of land or ice in the people years ago going to such that region, and upon mirages seen was arraigned before Justice Gehard in police court today on a charge of possessing and transporting intoxication of land or ice in police court today on a charge of the people years ago going to the full of the people years ago going to such that region are the people years ago going to such that people years ago going to such the people years ago going to the full years ago going to such that people years ago going to the full years and years are the people years ago going to the full years and years are the people years ago going to the full years are the full years and years are the full years are the full years and years are the full years are the full years are the full years and years are the full years are the ful

## for Violating Auto Law The bill collector is one man who

arnest fee of \$50 with bid on (1) Harry Huyett of this city was made world owes him a living. Harry Huyett of this city was fined may be pustified in feeling that the

The trouble with some families is that not infrequently a home becomes June 17-18 20 so crowded there is no parking place for affection.

## **AUTO DRIVERS'** LICENSE ACT IS **DEAD FOR TIME**

#### House Refuses to Take the Measure Up Out of Regular Order

Springfield, Ill., June 17-(AP)-One of the most important pieces of auto-From June 16 until further notice mobile legislation considered at this not be covered because of the limitaty, inasmuch as animal life has been against foreign extra-territorial rights the Borden Co. will pay for milk reseasion, a bill to license all automobile Sheep: 12,000; fat lambs strong to ceive \$2.10 per hundred pounds, for drivers, was practically killed by the Michigan sacked round whites \$1@ 25c higher; choice Idaho's 16.15; bulk milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, House today when it refused to conorder. The bill was supported by the Chicago Motor Club and stated requirements for obtaining a license.

A contest between the House and Senate on changes in the state law governing the eradication of tubercu-Mrs. E. F. Cahil, daughter, Marion losis loomed today when the Senate and son Bob are spending a few days refused to concur in the House action area may be surveyed. reducing the appropriation for the work from \$3,000,000 to \$1,500,000. The Senate also refused to recede

Hull went to Rochelle today to attend from its amendments to the Tice bill the funeral of Miss Holl's grandmoth- strengthening the law pertaining to tion will then retrace its steps, mak- Secretary Wilbur has said a search and both bills were sent to conference Grant Land concerning whose inter- upon orders from the navy depart-

House in Turmoll

Meanwhile the House plugged lowly along through the list of Sente bills on second reading. Speaker so he could hear what was going on and to facilitate the business of the Baffin Island, that vast mass discov-House. He asked members who found ered 349 years ago by Sir Martin Fro-it necessary to talk on subjects not bisher, the English navigator, and under discussion to retire so they concerning which little more is known would not disturb those who wanted than in the days of Queen Elizabeth to work. The statement drew a cheer From there the expedition will visit

posal to change the election laws ap- | coast of Laborador for a survey of its

offices except for the general registraadvanced to third reading. Represen- fall. tative Thon, Chicago said it would

#### Big Attendance Marks State Bankers' Meet

Peoria, Ill., June 17-With a vanguard of state officers headed by will be housed in the men's gymnast- President Wayne Hummer of LaSalle already here, and special trains carquarters in the gymnasium of the wo- rying delegates due to arrive throughat today, indications are that between Putman county farm bureau will send Bankers Association will be here for graphed and plotted from the air, and Wyndottes last year and so he is well the largest delegation to the tour. One the 35th annual meeting of that orhundred boys and girls are expected ganization which opens here Thurs-

Adams and Randolph counties are each object, a discussion of such important life. planning to send eight representatives questions as "the Illinois Anti-Robbery and DeKalb county five. Platt county Campaign," and "At the Cross Roads two vessels, there are over 30 men in cago, secretary; Mrs. Olive S. Jen-

## Measure Would Increase

Circuit Judges' Salaries Salary increases for Judges Harry Mr. Prenter was first vice president Harry L. Heer, all of this district nd treasurer, having been elected to seem assured by the passage of the Maynard Owen Williams, both of Fruit Crop Will be a office at the last triennial conven- Bailey bill by the Illinois legislature. whom have been assigned by the Geo of Circuit judges from \$6,500 to \$8,000. L. G. Griffing succeeds Mr. Prenter As the bill originated in the senate as first vice president. Mr. Griffing and has now been passed by both MacMilan in navigating the Bowdoin as peaches expected to be in lighter was elected grand chief engineer at houses it will go to the governor for are Ralph Robinson, of Merrimac. approval. It is expected that the Mass., and John Jaynes of Somer ago, assistant grand chief, succeeds governor will sign the bill granting ville, Mass. the increases.

### Girl is First Drowning

Cairo, Ill., June 17 .- (AP)-The first The recent published reports of the ity occurred yesterday afternoon reorganization of the Case Plow Con When Helen Hight, 15, of Wetaug, Ill. which led some local people to believe drowned in an abandoned rock quarthat that concern was the one which ry used by bathers near Ullin, Ill. purchased the Grand Detour Plow Co., Neither Miss Hight nor the two girls

ory and in which many Dixon people who lost his life while swimming at the other two have been broken down Kirkwood, Mo., Sunday, was held this and will not be assembled until afternoon. Services were conducted Etah is reached. from the Moyer-Staples chapel at 2:30. Rev. P. H. Stahl of Nachusa officiat-Steal But Three Dollars ing and with interment in the Frank- tion may be maintained with civiliz

roof of the barn was splintered some- ic Society for announcement to the what but did not catch fire. The press. farm is occupied by Mrs. Fannie

Fulton Man Arrested Here

(2) THE SUGAR GROVE BRIDGE, reports of serious damage have been possessing and transporting intoxicatpossessing and transporting intoxicating liquor. The case was continued until Friday morning at 10 o'cleck.



## MAC MILLAN'S PARTY GIVEN **BIG SEND-OFF**

(Continued from Page 1.)

land in exploring the unknown region ever, the entire unknown region will found there is regarded as a certainof about 500 miles. The two will known 807 varieties of flowers, travel together at all times and if Whether the primary object of the lan dis discovered the advance flying expedition in surveying the unknown base will be advanced to it and the region will be modified after MacMil-

Three Separate Flights

land. choles was forced to plead for order the south the expedition intends to give some idea of where he may be.

A brisk battle broke out on a pro- and then cross to the northeastern little known interior and for study of

> ed with Peary's effort in hat respect the parade ground. and the Geographic Society and the navy being interested primarily in the morning. He found it necessary to

the Arctci

Equipment is Complete 1200 and 1500 members of the Illinois by which the regions may be photoan assortment of motion and still acquainted with Yomechas. cameras. Arrangements have also Playing nurse is becoming too popu-been made for obtaining color photo-lar about camp. Fred Ball entertained baby beef club of 13 members will

The convention, which in addition is graphs of the regions to be visited as Mr. Hunt's daughter and Fred Sancome from Henderson county, while being the annual meeting has as its well as their plant, animal and fish ford's son with a rattle this afternoon

All told, neluding the crews of the Hunt's little son a bottle of milk. bankers of the state already here in- by John Reinartz, of South Mancluded Charles W. Boyden, Sheffield, chester, Conn., and E. F. McDonald vice president; M. A. Grattinger, Chi- of Chicago, president of the Radio detic Survey, an expert on topogra

phy tides. The expert in charge of color pho Wm. J. Emerson and tography is Jacob J. Gayer, while in general charge of photography graphic Society. Commanding the Peary is Captain George F. Steele of Roxbury, Mass., while assistants to

con: Chief Boatswain Earle E. Reber, sections and of dry weather in others. Victim of Year at Cairo of Chicago; Aviation Pilots Nels P. Sorenson and Andrew C. Nold, of drowning of the season in this vicin- Washington, D. C., and Floyd E. Ben-Chief Aerographer Albert Francis, of nam, 514 Squires Ave., City. San Diego, who will observe meteror-

ological conditions. The officers will fly the airplanes and the enlisted men will assist in the work and keep the planes in con- be closed Thursday afternoons and dition. Except for the wings, one of evenings. Was Held this Morning the planes is to be carried assembled The funeral of the late Otto B. Kohl on the deck of the Peary to Etah but

A complete radio equipment will be carried, so that constant communic tion. Both the Peary and the Bow loin have high powered standard navy sets, while one of the two het ive planes will have a standard navy Struck by a Cold Bolt set and the other the short wave ap barn on the Crawford farm east paratus recently developed. The plan lrawer was opened and \$3.00 in small of Nachusa on the Lincoln Highway, is to send in daily reports of the prog hange taken. As far as is known was damaged this morning at an early ress of the expedition, to both the othing in the stock of goods was hour by a cold bolt of lightning. The Navy Department and the Geograph

> Belief that land exists in the un known region between the North Pole and Alaska is predicted upon tradi tions of Eskimo tribes, which tell of some of their people years ago going on Liquor Charge Today out to such land never to return, up

#### EAT-**Country Club** Ice Cream It's Food, Not Fat

In Bulk or Brick. . 50c CLEDON'S

from Axel Heiberg land by both Peary and MacMillan. If such land is found the American

**CHINESE STRIKE** 

SITUATION MAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Called Typhoid Menace

In his telegram to the state health

"Fox River in dangerous state. Is

derstand all water stopped at McHenry

Elgin, the largest community on

Aurora, is ten miles above St. Charles.

The population is in the neighborhood

sanitary district, but the sewage dis-

Today's Doings

By Associated Press Leased Wire

House meets at 9 a. m., Senate a

House to act on Senate appropria-

Senate to consider measures passed

Night session expected in each

A special meeting of Dixon Com

Thursday afternoon starting at 4 o'-

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dam -Bert C. Norris."

posal plant is not built.

tion bills.

by House.

branch.

flag will be raised and it will be claimed for the United States. The purely scientific phases of the expedition, however, present an attractive field. There are many species of Arctic fish known to the explorer that have never been studied by scientists and for that purpose col-

or photography will be invaluable as sistance. If land is discovered it is son why this government should be felt certain that interesting animal and in looking for land which, pos- species will also be found there, for drawn into controversies of other sibly of continental mass, is believed the land will have been cut off from powers or with China and its people. to lie between Alaska and the North the North American continent for This government, he believed, would SECTION 4 OF M. E. AID Pole. Unless land is discovered, how centuries. That animal life will be not become directly involved in the SOCIETYdisturbances, unless the student strike tion of the arcraft operations. At found on every land so far discovered should get out of hand. lease 200,000 square miles will be sur- in the Arctic. Insofar as plant life is veyed by having the planes soot out concerned, it is pointed out that north Low Water in Fox is in three different lines for a distance of the Arctic circle there are already Aurora, Ill., June 17-(AP)-There have been heavy rains the last two

days but the Fox river is so low, because of the preceding dry spell and a scouting operations continued from lan has reached Etah to search for the new point. In such an event it is Amundsen in the event his polar party shutting off of the stream at McHenconceivable that the entire unknown is still missing, will be determined so ry, Illinois, in the northern part of far as the employment of the navy planes and personnel are concerned menaced by typhoid. Bert.C. Norris, a park commissioner at St. Charles At least three separate flights will only upon consultation with Washingtoday notified the state board of be conducted from Cape Hubbard and ton. The expedition will be in daily health at Springfield by wire. At St., if land is not discovered the expedi- touch with Washington by radio and Charles, Mr. Norris said in an interthe testing of cows for fuberculosis ing side trips over Ellesmare Island, for Amundsen will be undertaken only view given the press, the river is al lors little is known, and possibly to ment. He has indicated an unwilldepartment, Mr. Norris said: Cape Columbia at the northeast ex. ingness to go beyond "reasonable" limtremity of Grand Island above Green- its in any such search. Especially in now a sewer filled with Elgin sewage. the absence of any official informa-Believe typhoid menaces. As public Retracing its steps still further to tion of Amundsen's plans which would park commissioner, I ask action. Un-

## **Camp Yomechas** Daily News Echo

Sunday, June 14th

The camp is beginning to relax af-A bill to provide for the registration the ruins of an ancient settlement ter a rather strenuous day of parade of voters at the election commission there believed to be of Norse origin, for visiting parents. The earliest The expedition will then return to visitors came too early-for half the tion in presidential election years was Wiscasset and should be back by late camp wasn't dressed yet-and the latest visitors came too late-for din-Everything possible has been done ner was nearly over. The agony of save nearly \$500,000 yearly by not to assure the safety of the expedition. tent inspection was gone through beopening polling places for the yearly The National Geographic Society fore a curious audience. Individual points to the fact that MacMillan in honors went to Lyle Wade, Harold The Glackin bill providing for the his many visites to the Arctic never Harper and George Muzzy received appointment of county boards of has lost a man, and Secretary Wilbur honorable mention. Tribal honors health superintendents at salaries of says he is satisfied the expedition has went for the third time to the Blacknot less than \$3,000 a year was ad-vanced to third reading. been planned on sound, safe lines. No effort to reach the North Pole is con-of the Dixon Methodist church gave a templated, MacMillan being content short but exceedingly fine sermon on

> scientific questions awaiting study in return before the end of the camp. There was weeping and wailing among the Blackfeet when they found that To that end a complete equipment their chief was leaving. The rest of and scientific personnel has been the camp, too, was sorry to lose brought together. The airplanes will Charley. Fred Ball is out to take his carry thorough mapping apparatus place and is bunking with Big Chief Gene Vest. Fred was Big Chief of the Playing nurse is becoming too popu-

while Little Chief Wolff fed Mr. -Which Way Shall I go?" Prominent the expedition. MacMillan is assisted Fred Sanford is keeping Spare Ribs. (the hound pup) around in case of Luther League. Cleveland, O., June 17.—(AP)—The advisory board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers met here to day and selected William B. Prenter,

they should have been wagging The Kickapoos won the Tug of war last night but were disqualified on a technical point, so the victory was

## forfeited to the Crows.

Short Experts State Chicago, June 17-(AP)-Fruit crops are short. Apples and pears as well

supply than last season The shortage of fruit is announced today by the U. S. Government Bur-The navy section in addition to cau of Agricultural Economics, and is Commander Byrd consists of Lieuten stated to be the effect of a severe ant M. A. Schur, of Marshfield, Ore- winter, or of spring freezes in some

MANY DIXON LADIES.

nett of Warrenburgh, N. Y.; and preparation sold by Mrs. G. H. Putare at all interested call Phone K693

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# BE SMOOTHED OUT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE Friday.

Security Benefit Association-Union

Section 4 of the M. E. Aid Society held their annual picnic at Lowell park, the picnic being attended by thirty-seven. A happy day in the open was spent, out of door sports be

SECURITY BENEFIT

ing a feature.

ASSOCIATION TO MEET-The Security Benefit Association will meet Friday evening in Union hall, and a good attendance is desirthe state, towns below this point are ed as there will be business to be transacted.

#### Were Pleasantly **Entertained Tuesday**

Mrs. Oliver Rogers, Miss Bess Paulne Eells, Miss Leonore Rosbrock and Mrs. Henry Bardwell were hostesses at a tea yesterday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Rog-

ers, 523 East Everett street. There were about 150 guests in attendance at the delightful affair. Margaret Rogers, daughter of the house, received the guests at the door.

The Rogers home was attractively the Fox River with the exception of decorated with beautiful flowers, the dining room being especially lovely in pink and lavender. Assisting in the of 30,000. It has a newly created dining room were Helen Rosbrook, of Peoria; Betty Saunders and Clara Gwen Bardwell. In the drawing room Miss Eells, , Miss Hitchcock, Mrs. A. W. Chandler and Mrs. Theodore Ful

ler assisted in entertaining. The out-of-town guests present included Mrs. Carrie Utley, Miss Ella Richards ,and Mrs. John Remington, of Sterling; Mrs. Charles Brown of Ashton; Miss Eleanor Ayer, Chicago Miss Matilda Rich, Cleveland, O.; Miss Degan of Denver, Colo.

#### Lewis-Nelson Marriage Today

Today at 11 o'clock at the office of Attorney Grover W. Gehant in this city Miss Edna Lewis and William Nelson, both of Dixon, were united in marriage. Justice Gehant performed the ceremony. They wer eattended by Mr. and Mrs. John Hannan of this city, as matron of honor and best The bride was prettily attired in

cream colored lace, with slippers and hose in the color of her gown. Her Knights Templar flowers were bride's roses. Mrs. Hanwill be held at the Masonic Hall nan wore a dainty grey satin gown with an overdress of lace, also, and carried pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are both pop , ular and estimable young people of

blue satin, with an over dress of

read fresh every Wednesday. E. F. this city with many friends who extend at this time best wishes for their future happiness. After a honeymoon in Chicago they Nachusa church, Thursday evening, June 18th. Come everybody. By Luther League.

After a honeymoon in Chicago they will return to Dixon to make their home.

Prices are low now. You can eat cantaloupes

every day at these low prices.

## All grocers are selling the FAMOUS JU-C BRAND

These melons cut ripe and the flavor is fine.

Coming Very Soon—Cars Watermelons, **Peaches and Plums** 

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Eat fresh fruits and vegetables every day as the

## ANNOUNCEMENT

I have sold my one-half interest in the Replacement Parts Co. to my partner, George Adams,, who will conduct the business under the same name.

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FOR SALE

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their new home at Storm Lake, Iowa Several from Penrose are going to Egan, Friday, as delegates to the an-

nual Christian Endeavor convention of the U. B. church at that place.

Quarterly conference at Penrose was well attended Saturday and Sunday. A number of visitors from Coleta

The June meeting of the W. M. A. was held at the R. E. Gilbert home

last Thursday. There was a very good

attendance and a fine dinner was served at noon. There were 69 pres-

ent, men, women and children, in-

cluding visitors. The regular mis-

sionary session was held in the after-

roon and reports were read from the

A Children's day program was gwen

The Pfundstein reunion was held at

the old Pfundsein home last Sunday.

A chicken dinner was served at noon.

A program was rendered in the af-

terneon after which ice cream and

cake was served. Some were present

from Iowa and Dixon, also several

Miss Susia Franklin entertained the

Evangel'cal church missionary society

last Wednesday with an afternoon

meeting. A fine program was given after which all were served to ice

Orville Pfundstein, formerly of Dix-

Candidate in Nominated

Newark, N. J. June 17 .- (AP) -

on, passed away at the home of his

cream, strawberries and cake.

Anti-Saloon League's

Mrs. Mary Stauffer and daughter.

visitors. In all 61 were present.

at East Jordan last Sunday evening,

a large congregation being present.

and Woosung were present.

branch and board meetings.





Kingdom-Mt. Union Community Aid Society-Mrs. Chas. Spangler. Annual picnic for members and

families of Prairieville Social Circle Picnic luncheon and bridge-Dixon

ountry Club. Aid Society Christian Church-Mrs. eorge Brooks. South Dixon Community Club-

Girl Scout Council-Y. M. C. A 10 a. m. Ladies' Aid St. Paul's Church — St.

aul's Church.

Thursday. Woman's Bible Class M. E. Church Mrs. Foster Stanbrough. Sunshine Class St. Paul's Church-St. Paul's Church. W. H. and F. M. S.-Mrs. Carl Hess

U.—Congregational

THE TWO HIGHWAYMEN-

I long have had a quarrel set with

Repeated every hour. For life and Ar esweet to all who live; and bit

The voices of these robbers of the sound in each ear and chill the pass-

#### Ladies of G. A. R. Held Meeting Tested in

the Republic, Dixon Circle No. 73, held a very interesting meeting Monday evening at G. A. R. hall with a very good attendance of officers and the control of the control o The Ladies' of the Grand Army of Breakfastvery good attendance of officers and members present. Carrie Derr, Circle President, presided. The usual amount of business and reports from the various committees were taken care of, Several of the Circle and the circle and butter, swiss chard shad, rice pudding, milk, tea.

When the absolute proofs of the teaching of communism to school children are seen as they were at the recent council meeting at West Baden, when we know that the doctrines of the Russian societ are being forced on the circle and are considered one of the teaching of communism to school children are seen as they were at the recent council meeting at West Baden, when we know that the doctrines of the Russian societ are being forced on the circle and are considered one of the teaching of communism to school children are seen as they were at the R. W. Thorpe home.

The Tuesday Afternoon Circle curve together with their husbands held a picnic supper Sunday evening at Clarevening at 6:30, given by the Epworth coffee.

One of our members, Sister Edna Charles Moeller, who resides in Miland said she was more than glad to meet with us and meet all of her old

friends. The Circle decided to hold only one eeting a month during the months pepper. July, August and September. That the stem end. Scoop out seeds and FRIDAY—

#### STER DICKIE GALLAGHER D PARTY-

aster Dickie Gallagher was six happy youngsters and a birthday the cheese. cheon was served from the prettily (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) orated table on the lawn. Dickie eived a number of pretty gifts from MISS CONRAD IS GUEST s little friends.

#### HISS SELL TO MEET

GIRL SCOUTS-

#### V. H. AND F. M. TO MEET TURSDAY-

he Women's Home and Foreign all members and friends are cory invited to attend.

#### REHEARSAL OF DIR THURSDAY-

here will be no rehearsal of the bir of St. Paul's Lutheran church nursday evening, the director of mue. Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, announced

#### PIANO PUPILS TO APPEAR IN RECITAL-

The piano pupils of Mrs. E. M Goodsell will be presented in recital by their instructor at her home, 31 E. Fellows street, at 8 o'clock this eve ning, the guests being parents and families of the instrumentalists.

#### For the Great, Out Doors | Women Successfully



This costume speaks for itself. It dent. has a definite place in the summer

the First Methodist church Sunday bran rolls, raspberry shortcake, milk, large city like Minneapolis, when we Monday at the R. W. Thorpe home

Past Dept. President May B. Cupp breakfast time, and particularly during the summer months want only a very instructive and in the Circle will present. The Circle will present will serve milk and sandwiches are not hungry at the form of the control of the contr

make an especially good vegetable to our American homes. waukee, was present and we were all serve with a planked steak or fish but Stuffed Tomatoes.

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The way of juice. Add egg slightly beaten, melted butter, salt and pepper. Fill HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONtomato shells with mixture and bake s old Monday and in the after- twenty minutes in a hot oven. Five from 2 to 5 o'clock entertained minutes before removing from oven bucket, baking powder can and such umber of little friends in honor sprinkle each tomato with grated containers tightly closed. he day. Games were played by cheese and return to the oven to melt

AT WESTGORE HOME-

Miss Henrietta Conrad, of Chicago, soprano soloist for the famous Kryl's scientific detective, a college professor concert band, is spending a few days has been appointed chief of police at Miss Sell, desires to meet both the in Dixon, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Evanston. He is W. A. Wiltzberger North and South Side Girl Scouts to- Orville Westgore. The latter was for- of DeKalb, a graduate of the Univermorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the merly a member of the concert com. sity of California and of the August Y. M. C. A. All the girls should have pany with Miss Conrad, as violin so. Vollmer School of Police at Berkeley. their applications in for the camping loist. Miss Conrad will appear at the Calif. trip by tomorrow evening. Some of Assembly auditorium in September them have been somewhat slow in with Bohimur Kryl and his band, who will spend three days in Dixon.

> TO ATTEND COMMENCEMENT AT ROCKFORD COLLEGE-

Misses Myrtle and Velda Swartz sionary Society of the Bethel Unit- of Dixon and their guest, Miss Louise vangelical church will hold an all Swanson of St. Charles, motored to meeting Thursday at the home of Rockford today to visit friends at Carl Hess, 616 Park Row. A Rockford College and to attend the ble dinner will be served at noon commencement exercises there today.



## Edited Newspaper

Mt. Carroll, Ill., June 16.—Readers of the Mt. Carroll Mirror-Democrat, daily published at the Carroll county seat, awaited last night's issue with more than usual anticipation when a group of local women were in complete charge of editing and printing the paper for one day.

All of the work was done by women from soliciting the advertising and preparing and editing the copy to operating the press and mailing.

The issue proved a pleasant surprise. Instead of marking a distinct change in the general style of makeup adopted by Editor Cal Feezer, the reader, found sport and other items in their regular positions. Accidents and fires were given display positions on page one. A Sunday baseball game, "covered" by a woman fan, was spicily described and a complete box core furnished.

Some new talent in column conducting and special feature writing was uncovered as a result of the venture but there were no articles on Baby. lonian architecture or the Einstein theory. Every column was well filled with newsy matter well prepared and edited. Furthermore, no "deadlines" were broken.

#### last night anything but envious of the regular staff, the enthusiasm with which the special issue was received should have proven most consoling.

Cooperation Sought

Springfield, June 16 .- (AP.)-Cooperation and support of all clubs com-prising the Illinois Federation of Women's club in the celebration of Defense Day on July 4, was urged in

What have we done to Death that we must die?

What have we done to Death that we must die?

Whiteers are of oyster colored fillen and the skirt is of pongee in a matching shade.

I charge problems, finke the general reduction is neither militaristic nor paragraph. It is a whole hearted believer in the necessity of maintaining a government that is maintaining a government that is maintaining a government that is must be shall secure that stability.

amount of business and reports from the various committees were taken care of. Several of the Circle members and reports from the various committees were taken being care of the Russian societ are being forced on children and young people as they are buttered butt bers attended a Flag Day program at potatoes, butterd beets, cabbage salad, in the so-called "Sunday schools of a of Indianapolis spent Sunday and know that over 1000 publications, enroute to Grand Beach, Mich., to Many children are not hungry at more than half in foreign languages, attend a convention.

glad to welcome her and have her are also an excellent luncheon dish if served with a hearty dessert.

"It would seem a wise patriotic thing for the people of the country to show some appreciation of the great night they are in Springfield." gift of American citizenship by taking daughter, Mrs. H. H. Sheets Sun-Four or five tomatoes, 1 pound spin- some part in the simple ceremonies day. Mrs. Sheets is a patient at the ach, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 on July 4, when our second 'Defense tablespoons grated cheese, salt and Day' will be observed.

Wash tomatoes and cut a slice from W. C. T. U. TO MEET

Keep Them Closed.
Always keep the flour barrel, sugar

(Additional Society on Page 2.)

Scientific Detective

**Evanston Police Chief** Chicago, June 17 .- (AP)-A modern

JACKSON, MISS. - Gov. Whitfield in a proclamation urged observance of defense test day.



## A Specialty For Appointments 546

VIVIAN M. McINTYRE ASSISTED BY MRS. FLORENCE McINTYRE

COUNTRYMAN BLDG

### ETHEL: Waves-Heat and 'Permanent



# While it was a tired group of women who left the Mirror-Democrat office OGLE BUREAU'S

#### For Defense Day Community Conferences to be Kept Up During the Summer

Oregon-The funeral services for a letter sent out to presidents by Mrs. Glen Kirkpatrick was held at the in Ogle County will be continued George Thomas Palmer, state presi- home of S. C. Shepherd Sunday after- through the summer in many commaintaining a government that is both stable and powerful, and which both stable and powerful, and which both stable and powerful, and which time he has been in failing so is Scott township. At both of at the Loomis Stull home. A scrambulation in the stull reunion was held Sunday so is Scott township. he has been to Mayo brothers hospital will be heard. According to reports were 40 present and those from our

When the absolute proofs of the kaloosa, Iowa, are vis.ting this week cessful parts of the Farm Bureau

a Flag to the Epworth League, the about ten o'clock to small persons who ate insufficient breakfasts.

We aroused from the carried wednesday night. They were about ten o'clock to small persons time we awakened to the need of some accompanied by Rev. B. C. Halloway, kind of defense for our American in-The tomatoes stuffed with spinach stitutions, our American government, and Z. A. Landers. Through the cour-"It would seem a wise patriotic permitted to sleep in the Armory each

Mrs. Lyman Wilson visited her home this week.

Kirkpatrick Sunday afternoon. Miss June Berry who was science

Herman Bachofen and Jack Cole of Amboy attended the funeral of Glen tives.

the past two years has been employ. Beard home. position. She is at present in Boulder. Colo., attending summer school acquiring credits toward a master's degree.

high school the past year, has accept- hostess. ed a posit,on of history instructor in the Byron school next year.

Farm Bureau community meetings Horace B. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Corlett of Os- and are considered one of the suc- Mae of Mt. Morris.-W.

## HELD REUNION AT POLO HOME

#### Forty Members Spent Happy Sunday in Their Reunion

Polo - The United Evangelical church observed Children's Day at to leave Wednesday for an extended the church Sunday evening.

relatives in Freeport.

the later underwent a tonsilar opera- urday evening.

day on a two weeks visit with rela- Compton were in DeKalb Sunday.

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Glenn Walson and family of Rocheffe winds. were guests Sunday at the Frank Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Long went

will no doubt make good in her new to Rockford Sunday to visit relatives. Dorcas class No. 10 of the Lutheran Sunday school held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon M.ss Mabel Stauffer of Mt. Morris, Lt the home of Mrs. A. M. Johnson who was history teacher in Oregon with Mrs. Lee Sheeley as assistant

beth Whitehead, of Hillsboro, are ford. guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winders and wife. Mrs

Alice Perry and Fred D. Clark and accident is slowly gaining at the Men noon at 3:30 with Rev. B. C. Halloway munities, according to a statement wife, of Los Angeles, Calif., motored dota hospital. "The Illinois Federation," Mrs. Pal- in charge. Interment was made in from the Ogle County Farm Bureau. to Dixon and Grand Detour, Sunday. vacation program for camping, hiking. mer said, in commenting on the atti--What have we done to thee, thou golfing and general outdoor wear. The monstrous Time?

What have we done to thee, thou monstrous Time?

What have we done to Death that we had the skirt is of pongee in a match.

> Mrs. George Smith is suffering from an attack of rheumatism.

requires such means of defense as health. Twice within the last year these meetings prominent speakers ble dinner was enjoyed at noon. There "It believes that a trained and pa- at Rochester for several weeks stay. from different communities which are of town were Mr. and Mrs. Frank triotic citizenry tends to protect us Mr. Kirkpatrick leaves a wife and interested in this organization work, Holby and children, Fred Stull and against more purely mititaristic meth- two children bes.des his mother and the meetings are productive of greater Leavitt Bassett of Rockford, Mr. and interest in the Farm Bureau program Mrs. Dudley Allen and daughter Betty

Mr. and Mrs. W . Wagner of Rockford were week end guests at the Schoenholz home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith and daughter Anita were in Rochelle Sat-

The social which was to have been held at the Julius Gugler home June 12 was postponed until June 18. Mrs. J. B. Cave and children expect

trip through Maryland and Virginia, Mrs. James Hawkins returned home | The Ladies Aid was well attended Sunday from a two weeks visit with by members and friends Thursday afternoon at the S. E. Reese home. Mrs. Bert Davis accompanied her Mr. and Mrs. F. Wagner and niece to a Freeport hospital where daughter Ruth were in Rochelle Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Durin and children Jack Hayden went to Rockford Fri- and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White of W. M. Daum and man of Steward Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beard and were in this vicinity Thursday re

sister, Mrs. Raymond Bleitz near Milledgeville last Sunday evening. Funeral services were held in Sterlin Wednesday afternoon with burial st that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Arndt of Lee were guests at the Grace Wigginton home recently. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Yetter and Mrs.

been lifted and damaged by the high

State Senator Arthur Whitney of Morris county, Anti-Saloon League and "anti-boss" candidate, upset pre-Straub were in Rochelle Saturday cedents and won the republican nomievening nation for governor in yesterday's William Durin was in Dixon Monprimaries, defeating former Attorney General McCran of Peterson, and for-

and Ruth and Helen Wagner spent a Mrs. Jennie Truett and Mrs. Eliza- week at the Wagner home at Rock-Mrs. Wilfred Byrd reports that her brother Floyd Buchanan, who was

> Mr. and Mrs. W. Stauffer of Stew-Mr. and Mrs. Orval Thompson and daughter Alyce Catherine spent the

seriously hurt at Earlville in an auto

tives and friends. Some localities suffered great losses on account of the high winds but the recent rains have done a great deal of good for the small grain.

## Jordan Home Was

mer District Court Judge, Doremus,

Are you tired all the time; worn-out night and day? Does your back ache as if it would break? Do you suffer dizziness, headaches, rheumatic past week in Chicago visiting reladers? You have good cause, then, t be alarmed about your kidneys. It as many of your townfolk recommen Use 1 an's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. This Dixon case is

convincing: Scene of Reunion

R. E.D avis, 1214 W. Third St., says:
"I had dull, throbbing pains in the small of my back and when I bent over and tried to straighten, sharp. Scarboro Windmills

Wrecked by the Wind

Scarboro—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Straley are entertaining friends from Pennsylvania.

Jordan—A number of friends were entertained last Wednesday evening at the A. Scholl home in honor of Mrs. Tom Pfundstein whose birthday occurred on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tillman, and they cured me."

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Go, Mrs. Puffelo N. Y.—Adv.

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#### WATER SUPPLIES SHORT.

Several Illinois cities are experiencing trouble with shortage in their supplies of water. Among them are Decatur, Champaign and Urbana.

The university cities appear to have the worst situation. The system is privately owned. In the midst of the dry period the machinery at one of the largest wells broke down. Storage capacity was insufficient to carry the patrons over better admit it to their bosses before old barn. He says he had begun to the days required for repairs. Sprinkling of lawns was dis- it is discovered. continued. Other economics and cooler weather have helped the cities across. The problem of water shortage still remains, because the cities are growing and the company says it is without funds to install facilities to meet such crises in the future.

Before the creation of the Illinois commerce commission there was excuse for such situations. Franchises were granted for a certain period. Three or four years before the expiration, utility companies would cease to make improvements. There would be long-drawn haggling over terms of a new franchise. Meanwhile there would be no extensions or improvements. Now laws were designed to give public service corporations adequate rates and some assurance of a continuance in business, to warrant an upkeep of equipment.

Local conditions may afford an excuse for the condition at Champaign and Urbana, where the company is said to have failed to keep up with the needs of the community.

In Decatur is a plant owned by the municipality. It needs of physically different races? enlargement of filtration capacity. The improvement can not be made without a bond issue. It is estimated that the there is no scientific basis for this or went all over his body, although cost of the filter plant will be \$130,000 and that a bond is- "last taboo." He cites mulattoes of he tried to suppress it. He put his sue of \$250,000 will be necessary to install all needed im- genius to show that even the two most trembling hand out on my arm, but provements. '

#### WARREN E. STONE.

In the death of Warren E. Stone, head of the Brotherhood are necessarily inferior. of Locomotive Engineers, organized labor has lost one of its But what of it? Marriage is not ately he jumped at the conclusion strongest men. Engineers, conductors and trainmen have all a matter of scientific eugenics. The that I had gone into the children's been unusually fortunate in their leadership for many years.

Stone and Shapard and Lee have not been as radical as the radicals would have liked to have had them be, but it is probable that the men under them have profited more from their leadership than they would have under me more impatient but, if anybody tries it, he is met, bed. Zoe's telephone conversation with progress. Preceding Shepard as chief of the Order of not by scientific arguments, but by that we had overheard, bothered him, Railway Conductors was Edgar E. Clark, who was selected fighting. by President Roosevelt for a place on the interstate com-merce commission, upon which he served efficiently many

Undoubtedly Stone would have been a great railroad exe- But it is resolved that this shall most desirable disreputable part of cutive, had the railroad managers discovered him before the be the blood of its posterity. brotherhood did. He was at his task in the cab when the call tion, by fighting to keep other races she entered the door. She came runcame to him to serve as head of the engineers, in August, out, or by caste lines, to segregate ning out, and told him in a fright-1903. His ability as an executive has been proven by the fol- those who may be already in. lowing accomplishments:

Erection of a fourteen-story office building in Cleveland, paying for it in ten years, having a property worth at that time \$3,000,000.

Increase of the number of members of the order from 38,-000 with \$69,000,000 in life insurance to 90,000 with \$200,-000,000 insurance.

Opening of an engineers' co-operative bank in Cleveland in November, 1920, with capital of \$500,000, and increasing resources to \$25,000,000.

Acquiring a substantial interest in the Empire Trust Co. of which, once made, can never be un- (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

New York and control of other banks.

Mr. Stone is a product of Ainsworth, Ia., in Washington county. He attended college, and began railroad work on WHEN COMMUNISM the southwest division of the Rock Island railroad in 1879. FALLS TO PIECES. He was a fireman, running northeast to the tri-cities and southwest to Trenton, Mo., out of Eldon, Ia.

#### MAD DOGS.

The "dog days" are upon us.

Whenever there is a summer hot spell, reports of people grows too large, falls apart. being bitten by dogs increase and there is apt to be a fine Under communism, enormous centralized monopoly is the theoretical heat, rise from disaster and defeat the

It is well to keep a few facts in mind in this connection. First of all, hot weather does not cause rabies any more

than it causes fallen arches. A dog contracts rabies only through the bite of an infected

dog. There is no other way.

need over there is more education.

In hot weather healthy dogs get irritable and peevish. Naturally, there are more people bitten. But don't get alarmed

and conclude that your neighborhood is infested with mad If you are bitten by a dog that you think may have rabies, however, see a physician at once. Prompt action is almost

certain to check the disease, if the dog were really infected; And if you own a dog, have it inoculated against rabies. 'Any veterinarian can do it, for a small fee, and it is almost

100 uper cent effective for fully a year. Hatred of foreigners is a thermometer indicating the density of ignorance in any country. China is still in the running for the booby prize, in spite of the great age of that country's civilization and its early advance in the sciences. What they

"The world do move." The Presbyterian general assembly has given its o. k. to football.

#### TOM SIMS SAYS:

All the people hunting trouble are ot policemen.

Some marry for better or worse

be spoken to about it

Many & heartless girl has a dozen WHY CHINESE WARS

You can't make a clear profit out of a shody business.

About the most expensive thing on the earth is money.

Is is when the publisher sees them. All's dare in love and war.

uying things on credit.

The college boys are back home There is something enough more nonths is a long time to stay sober. to stop them.

of your friends can get is a phone fighting.

Sometimes a man gets so mad he uits being a hypocrite for a few brief

Marry a manicurist if you get any un out of playing hands.

There are sermons in stones, and a arge stone in a ring gives a girl the

til they are out of your sight.

discretion was the parentage?

The world's a stage. Dodge the exits as long as you can. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)



the ban on the marriage of persons me.

ow is the sun.

added. Scientifically, it is by no tell his story. means certain that "human hybrids" are necessarily inferior. Syd thought the scream that we are necessarily inferior.

lly apart. Their competition, each in asked for none ountry, means stagnation. Where that exists already, we must that has come:

ap new race problems anywhere. That is the only human blunder did not see me done. The only time to meet it is

Stinnes and Lenin both Illustrated he same thing. Whether under cap-

talism or under communism, it possible to build business so big that ven genius could not run it; still less he mediocre successors of genius. ately finds its own cure. Whatever God .- Romans 8:28.

goal. When it breaks up, there is stronger.-Longfeliew.

nothing communistic for it to break

So we find even Bolshevik commun sm flirting with capitalism. If the Russian people could be let alone, the question would soon settle itself. What ever worked best would

survive. Under a distatorship of theorists While speaking your mind you who have to analyze and justify be nust mind your speaking or you will fore they can act, there is not much hope.

#### INTEREST US.

Europe spent a thousand years in constant local wars, and survived it. Why can't we let China, or Africa, do the same thing?

We could, if they would fight with their own weapons, as our ancestors

with civilized weapons, it has to be kept within civilized limits. War has grown unendurable, even between the The hardest thing about loafing is big nations, but nothing has been de veloped enough bigger than they to stop them.

gain for their vacations. Three powerful than the small and the weak So the big fighting nations may

# LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-COTT TO RUTH BURKE, CON-

TINUED.

Just as I wrote the sentence, "It to the bathroom and washed his face thinking about the toys he was going and neck and ears, and scrubbed his to get—or hoped he was going to get. You can't trust some people out of to live them," I heard the horn of your sight. You can't trust others until the car and ran down the stairs to

meet Jack and Syd. Oh, dear, Ruth, you'd have wept if Who remembers when the age of you could have seen Syd. They literally had to carry him up the steps.

The men, after gagging and trussthink that he would be dead before he was found. The ropes had cut into The burning question of the day his wrists and ankles and his arms had been bound down to his body so tightly they were all black and blue. They had gagged hi mwith a nasty, greasy cloth which had evidently been

taken out of their tool box. Jack told me he fainted, Ruth, when they took these ropes off of him! You know how terrible it is when the blood courses back into tightly bound arms !

The men took him into Jack's oom, and one of ZoZe's nurses was elegated to bathe his poor bruised ody. Finally they got him into bed delegated to bathe his poor bruised body. Finally they got him into bed and fed him some beef broth, whisky and egg. This revived him some what, and when I came in the room I there anything but prejudice in he smiled and held out his hand to

mouth must have been greatly bruiszine article, undertakes to show that ed for as my lips touched him, a tremextreme races may mingle without de it was such an effort that even his lips paled and his eyes closed. .

Between types less widely separat. About 5 o'clock this afternoon, Syd ed, brilliant Eurasians could have been gained enough strength to be able to

especially as that night of the party address she gave him which was in a town and there she left him in the And it will enforce this determina, automobile for a few minutes while ened voice to drive on quickly. She Which means that races physically made no explanations and Syd, in istinct are better off dwelling physic- his characteristically chivalrous way,

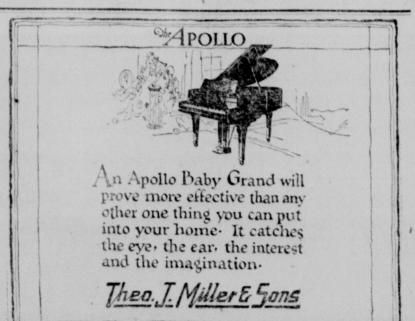
its own country, makes for progress; He told me that he wished that he but their caste isolation, in the same had done so for he would have saved all of us a great deal of the tragedy

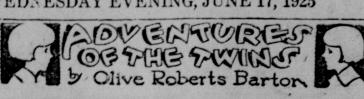
endure it, as a less evil than amal. Immediately upon opening his door, there was a second scream and a But he is an enemy of mankind scuffle at the bottom of the stairs. He who would, by mass-migrations, set rushed down passing me as I stood in Zoe's doorway, although he says he

TOMORROW: This letter contin-



Under capitalism, the evil fortun- gether for good to them that love







And he kept watching his stocking dangling from the chimmey piece.

"I shall tell you a story about a teeth and then went to bed.

fat boy's stocking," said Mi O' Mi.

ed him that for fun. "It was Christmas eve and Punch's mother said after tea, 'Punch, you thing he could sleep? sound asleep.

"'Yes'm said Punch, although he really should have said, 'Yes, Mother.' "Then they went away.
"But although Punch added sums

"He was so fat that he never look-"Punch was the little boy. It was ed excited, but indeed he was so very

"Well, he got into bed, but do you

may come this way first and it is good night and fixed the covers and bed. absolutely necessary for you to be window, and his father came and said good night and slacked the coal fire.

And at half past seven he marched and recited his tables and counted very wee girl at that." upstairs and undressed and then went sheep, he couldn't sleep. He kept

And he kept watching his stocking Punch's stocking was only one-third dangling from the chimney piece. He full. could see it plainly, for there was a asked Nick. dull glow from the fire-besides, the moon was coming out. It had stop med full to the top and the very ned snowing.

ed snowing.
"It was a pretty fat stocking, just laughed Mi O' Mi. "He was right in like Punch himself. Punch stopped his own bed, too!"
counting sheep and looked at it. That
"I don't unders was once he had it all over the other "How could that be?" fellows. Let them poke all the fun they wanted at him! But at Christ-sheep," said the Story Teller. "It was mas they didn't get half as much in all a dream about the fairy and the

their stockings as he did! doll." "But he couldn't sleep and couldn't sleep. He began to get nervous. Mf (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) Santa Claus comes-even if I pretend -it's no use,' he thought. 'For he knows if your shamming. I guess I'll go over to the guest room and stay Is Today Your till he's gone. It's better for him to find an empty bed than a wide-awake

"So away he went.

vindow and saw the empty bed. He's coming down the chimney!'

looked around. 'Clothes folded, every- your way. The chances are that you

must go to bed early. Santa Claus "No, sir! His mother came and said and clean.' And he stooped over the late in life, although you will have "'M'h'm!' he said. 'I see! A very tiny person for so huge a stocking!

Funny! I thought a little boy lived here-and I find a girl with curls-a nosis, doctor?" "What did he do?" asked Nancy.

"Poor Punch! What did he

"Woke up to find his stocking cram-

"I don't understand," said Nancy.

## Birth Anniversary?

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17-You are "Just then a fairy looked in at the born under the sign of the Gemini, the twins, and many people born un-"'Dear, dear! Where's that fat boy der this sign are natural complainers cone who lives here?' she cried. 'And and growlers. This will be one of here comes Santa's sleigh now. If your greatest faults. The whole he sees an empty bed, he won't leave world is "off center," you think. The a thing! There! He's on the roof! least little thing will cause you to growl at your friends. It's a fault "With one bound the fairy jumped that you can correct if you will just One thing you have which very few for a pour friends can get is a phone of your friends can get in the your thing neat! I'll see if his ears are nice will not marry until comparatively

#### FINANCIAL DIAGNOSIS. "Did you ever make a wrong diag-

"Only once. I diagnosed a simple indigestion and found out afterward "Do? He left a baby-doll and dish- that the patient was rich enough to es and some perfume and ribbons, have had appendicitis."-Buen Humor,

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worth. Several chains of dance halls

are being projected, with various or-

chestras rotating over a nation-wide circuit. The backers of this plan be

lieve that people would rather pay 50

ents or a dollar to entertain them-

elves than several dollars to be en-

These are hard days for vaudeville

ooking agents. The heat keeps peo-

ple from the theater and house man-

agers are generally in a fault-finding

mood. This results in the cancellation

of bookings for many acts, especially

the higher priced ones. One of the

most successful booking agents is a

woman, much of her success being due

to the fact that she is a woman.

am told that when she fails to book

an act in a vaudeville house she will

sit in the manager's office and cry

until he books the act to get rid of

Signs: One on the rear of a pass-

ing auto-'If you're close enough to

reach full flower, that the bones of

read this sign, you're too close,"

time in Miami, Fla?"

tertained in a theater.

## **ROCHELLE MASONS** TO START WORK ON THEIR NEW TEMPLE

Construction Work Will Start at Once on Fine Building

Rochelle.—Chief of Police Ambrose D. Hodges and Mrs. Hodges were at Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Hodges has entered the Mayo Bros. clinic for

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Five wonderful days, nine big pro Chautauqua" week, June 22-26, inclusive. The program:
First Day—Evening.

Grand opening entertainment, Croatian Tamburica Orchestra. Second Day-Afternoon.

Musical entertainment, Stearns-Taylor Trio. Lecture, "A Nation's Lights and Shadows"-Prof. L. H. Beeler. Evening.

Grand Concert, Frances Ingram. Prima Donna Contralto of the New York Metropolitan and Chicago Civic Opera Co. Assisted by the Stearns-Taylor Trio, String Artists, Lecture gerer. "Houses Without Fronts"—Prof. L. H. Beeler.

Fourth Day-Afternoon. Concert, George Smith, baritone. Dorothy Ball, harpist. Accompanied by Florence Cullans Smith.

Evening. prance," Dr. Frank L. Loveland.

Third Day-Afternoon. Clene Landazuri.

Evening. Great Dramatic Play, "Turn to the

ed by Adelaide Jones, soprano.

clever magic. is held each day. A trained recreational worker will direct the Junior by four high school boys, William Chautauqua in an elaborate program Longenecker, Herbert Bain, Thomas of valuable instruction, games, stories. Keegan and Frank Wardecker. hikes, etc. Special announcements Following the banquet and program

Miss Helen Haselton is quite ill.

her home with gall bladder trouble. ridge cemetery were decorated.

## Baby Farm Deaths Investigated



Twenty-two babies have died while inmates of the baby farm of Mrs. Geisen-Volk, pictured above as she faced court in her hearing on the charge of having substituted another baby for the one left in her care by Wm. An-

and Mrs. T. G. Southworth lead the cream lace over orchid crepe, carried singing of the Chamber of Commerce a bouquet of pink roses and illes-of-the valley. Her bridesmaid, Miss Hel-en Richolson of Rockford, was gown-piano. Speaking as president of the Song and Harp recital, Geo .Smith, Woman's club, Mrs. Southworth, stat- de chene and carried lavender and Dorothy Bell, Florence Cullans ed that she hoped that eleven years pink sweet peas. The groom was at Smith. Lecture, "The Tragedy of Ig- would not elapse before the ladies tended by Romeo Caron. were invited to join the men in an. Following the service a two-course Dramatic Sketch, Elias Day play tion of the club in helping to make ple left on a wedding trip to Chicago

The principal speakers were Rev. F. Avenue C. W. Nazarene whose brilliant and his The bride attended Rochelle High witty address put every one in good school and was graduated with the Fifth Day—Afternoon.

humor and Hon. D. L. Marcuslo, a class of 1922. Mr. Morgan is employDramatic recital, "Mme. Butterfly" native Filipino, who has completed his ed at the Morgan Dyeing and Bleach-(in costume), Eleanor Randall, assist- education in the United States and has ing Co. been admitted to practice in the U.S. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and district courts. Mr. Marcuelo made Mrs. W. B. Beyle and son, Calvin and Readings and songs, Eleanor Ran a very scholarly address explaining Mr. and Mrs. Glen McClymonds and dall and Adelaide Jones. Grand enter- the Phillipine customs the working daughter, Jean of Rockford, and Altainment, Brush the Great and Com- of their government and their grati- ton Clementson of Duluth, Minn. pany, magicians in marvelous pro-tude to the United States for giving gram of clean, amusing illusion and them a stimulus for self-government and an incentive to become a real

Quartette selections were furnished

the company were the guests of Ben Season tickets have been plased at L. Berve at the second show at the Majestic.

The annual Masonic picnic will be

ber of the order, after which the afternoon, June 10th, at 2 o'clock. The evening to reach their homes. ty in number, enjoyed a banquet and To the strains of Lohengrin's weddepots. There is no particular reachtertainment in their club rooms ding march, played by Miss Doris Tilson for this rushing. It just seems Thursday night. A banquet was held ton, the bridal party slowly marched to be in the blood. at 6:30 under the auspices of the to their places beneath a canopy of Noon-day Luncheon Club of the Cham- daisies and a beautiful bridal bell. One indoor sport that flourishes in Miss Stasia Nugent sang, "At Dawn- all sorts of weather is dancing. A

rich people go.'

other banquet, and pledged co-opera- luncheon was served. The bridal cou-Lecture. Recital, Senorita Rochelle a better place in which to and will be at home after June 20th, trunks of a mastodon romance might bleak exhibits. at the home of the bride's parents on

> a brontosaur might screen the plighting of a troth?



New York-Most New Yorkers are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hilb returned held Thursday, June 25th, at Bailey's is nothing to rush for. This is esfro mtheir winter's sojourn in Venice, Grove, a half mile west of Flagg Cen- pecially so of the commuters. They may have 15 minutes in which to catch Mrs. Charles Conrad is quite ill at Plans are being perfected for a their trains at the Grand Central or community picnic to be held in Mem- the Pennsylvania, but they run The Odd Fellows and Rebekah orial Park here on July 4th. Music, through the depots. When a ferry lodges held theira nnual Memorial ex- sports, a program and bicycle races. lands at the Eattery people, who have ercises at Rochelle. Sunday. The Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ritchie announce taken the ride to cool off, rush up the services which took place at the M. the marriage of their youngest daugh gangplanks and to the subways as E. church at 2:30 were in charge of ter, Helen, to James G. Morgan, at though they were going to a fire althe pastor, Rev. S. S. Langdoc, a mem- their home on Avenue C, Wednesday though they have the rest of the aves of deceased members at Lawn- wedding services was read by Rev. result is that they lose all benefit of Frank C. Campbell, pastor of the Pres- their cooling boat ride. Each morn-Th mmbrs of the Rochelle Chamber byterian church, in the presences of ing and evening there is a stampede of Commerce, with their ladies, nine- forty relatives and intimate friends. at the ferries to and from the Jersey

President S. P. Herrick presided ing." The bride, attired in a gown of new public dance hall seems to open

#### here every week and several of the larger ones broadcast half an hour of ABE MARTIN their music over the radio once or trons a sample of their orchestras'



Girls used t' resign ther jobs when On a Broadway corner where the they got married, but t'day th' wise hermometer reads 100 in the shadeones ask fer a' leave o' absence. "My Do you know that it is now summer but it wuz excitin', an' th' bullets wuz Flanagan's Boys to big as hen eggs," says Mrs. Em Moots, On a house on Long Island-"Pets who turned a corner yisterday an' run and children boarded during the sum- right int' a bank robbery.

Much of this talk of the high cost place of many a maid and man pairs of tropsers, a straw hat, a pair ecstatic and sick.

of shoes and a necktie at a total cost "It all depends on how ence of the great piles of odd bones. Friday, June 19th. Most poor people pay for It is to be doubted if they know the their pride by going to stores where difference between a dinosaur and a tirely new in the manner of treatdiplodocus (and who does?), but they ment, and while some of the old fado know that the cavernous boneyard vorites have been preserved to satis cooler and more comfortable than isfy repated demands, even the old New York.-Now, who would think any place in Central Park. And each material has been brought up to date that the skeleton of a dinosaur might great skeleton affords seclusion from stand as the memorial to a great love? the casual visitors who visit the place citizens who saw the boys when the Or that between the time-marked to study the story that lies in the previously showed here, that they

Ritter became paralyzed and has been having to repeat many of their num-Yet if you were to visit the gallery bedridden in the Brooklyn Lutheran bers over and over again. of skeletons in the American Museum Hospital since then. And each day of Sustaining in every way in high of Natural History on a summer aft. those 14 years John Ritter, 85, has standard set by the previous organernoon you would find it the trysting called at the hospital to visit the girl ization, the new troupe is said to ex-

he married 29 years ago. Once a cell it in some particulars. The boys and arrow hut for big game in East

ong and faithfully in one job always its feet in appreciation. have appealed to me, probably because my own inclination is to throw the typewriter out of the window and start hoboing. Yet the fellows who who keep at their work always seem to enjoy life more than the rovers. There is Dr. Henry Mottet, for instance. He has been rector of the Church of the Holy Communion for same church 67 years ago. He remembers when John Jacob Astor and day. the future Baron Astor led to the communion table an old negro woman

And there is Jim Sheridan, New York's oldest cabby. At 80 he is still driving a cab, but keeps to Central Park because he doesn't like traffic and one-way streets. In his day he has seen as much of life as those who circle the globe trying to see it. He has had as fares the Astors, Vanderbilts, Goulds and Belmont. And many

-JAMES W. DEAN.

# Appear Here Friday

"They are on their way! They'll of living is unfounded. I know Undeterred by the spectacle of Father Flanagan's Boys' Shows photographic printer who won \$500 shosts of the past pointing the way which were placed in local store winin a baseball pool and celebrated by that all flesh must go, they there let- dows during the past week. And buying a new outfit of clothes. Me ting time pass swiftly by, saying lit- supplementing this is the information purchased a suit of clothes with two tle, holding hands go, looking both that they will "Positively, absolutely, beyond the shadow of a doubt," ap-Think not that these youngsters pear in person and give a performof \$17.75. Asked how he did it, he find some enchantment in the pres ance at the Family Theatre here or

The performance is said to be en It will be recalled by many of our gave a performance far above the average, and every number was greeted Fourteen years ago Mrs. Margaret with tumultous applause, the boys

prosperous merchant, he spent all his have been picked with particular at Africa; he has bagged six lions. savings in a vain effort to cure her, tention to the parts which they enact And now at 85 he does his best at and have had much careful training. odd jobs to earn enough for flowers Each and everyone of them is a train-

#### Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire AUSTIN, TEX .- Governor Ferguson 52 years and was choir boy in the issued a proclamation calling on Tex- succeed her husband. ans to join in observing defense test

Stewart E. White, American writer, on the accused, was won by the dewas bitten by a leopard in his bow fendant in district court.

BATON ROUGE, LA .-- Gov. Fugus addressed a communication to mayor. and little tokens of his love for her. ed musician, playing entirely by note, and the band concert which closes the of the state, asking them to arrange Stories of men who have served show is said to bring the audience to such observance of defense test day

NEW YORK .- The World says Thomas Meighan, film actor is to work for Joseph M. Schenck at \$10,-

LOWELL, MASS .- Mrs. Edith Rogers, widow of Congressman J. J. Rogers was nominated by republicans to

OMAHA .- The first criminal trial under Nebraska's new "pint of liquor" LONDON .- The Daily Express says law, which placed the burden of proof

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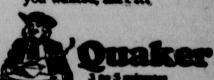
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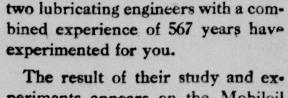
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THURSDAY, June 18th

4:30 p. m. WGR (319) Buffalo. Two

6:30 p. m. WBZ (333.3) Springfield.

7:00 p. m. CNRM (411) Montreal. Or-

8:15 p. m. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago.

10:00 p. m. KGW (491.5) Portland.

OTHER THURSDAY PROGRAMS

A:45 p. m. WPG, Dinner music; or-

blice Bulletins. WBZ, Ensemble

5:20 p. m. WNYC, varied program.

Concert, WNAC, talk musicale.

5:45 p. m. WEEI, Lost and Found,

ball scores. WGY, talk on So. Ameri-

Wall St. Journal; Contralto. WMBB,

Semi-Classical program. WPG, din-

6:15 p. m. WJY, Field and Stream

Talk. WLS, Lullaby Time, Cornhuskers. WPG, Recital.

6:20 p. m. WOAW, Scores, program

6:30 p. m. CKAC, Entertainers. KPO

Orchestra. WBZ, WGY,WRC, WJZ.

U. S. Marine Band. WEAF, Touring

WHK, talks. WJY, Baritone, planist. tra.

WTAS, musical program.

KDKA, program 'KGW, Children's gram.

7:00 p. m. CNRM, address, orchestra.

WBCN, program, talk. WDAE, musi-

cal program. WEAF, WFI, WCAE, WEAR, JWAR, WEEI WGN, WCCO,

6:50 p. m. WIP, Vessi's Band.

WNYC, Sport talk. WSMB, dinner ger Hour.

5:30 p. m. WCAE, Uncle Kaybee,

Arion Musical and Dramatic Club.

Lumberjacks' Band.

gan recital.

WWJ, concert.

RADIO BY THE CLOCK

The Pick of the Programs, All Central Standard

(Dixon) Time

plane recitals by Gospel Methodsts. gram. WHAS, concert, scores, Sun-

U. S. Marine Band, also WRC, WJZ, WJY, society chorus. WMBB, Pop-

chestra from White Star Liner R. M. day School. WRW, musical program.

4:30 p. m. KHJ, Matinee. WCAU, WEEI, WGR, WFI, WCCO, WCTS, Orchestra. WCAE, Dinner music. WCAE, WJAR, WWJ, Orchestra.

WEEL, Big Brother Club. WGN, WVBD, musical program. WHN,

Skeezix Time, organ. WGR, Two pla- Vaudeville Headliner. WHK, Karnipo recitals. KGBS, pianist. WGY val Klub. W.JZ, Staff recital. WPG, music, book chat. WNAC, dance mu- Orchestra. WRC, Musicale. WSB,

Ball scores. WCX, Ensemble. WHN KPO, news, orchestra. KNX, Orca-

Revue, music. WIP, Uncle Wip. WJZ estra. KNX, Program. WFAA,

Concert, talks, scores. WMAQ, Organ, Varied program. WJZ, Radio Franks. Orchestra. WSB, Children's period. WMC, musical program. WSMB,

blers. WGES, stories. WGN, Ensemble. Quintet. WGR, two piano
recital. WHK, orchestra. WJY
WBCNHome program. WBCN, Clas-

Quartet. YLIT, Dream Daddy. WCAU sical Hour. WEAF, Orchestra. WEAR,

5:35 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob, Dinner Orchestra, artists. WRC, dance

ce, music. WOAW, news, Child's Players, Courtesy program. WBAP, Orchestra program. WCEE, Midnight

6:00 p. m. KDKA, ball scores. KGO, program. WGES, popular program.

orchestra. KNX, entertainers. WBBR WGY, organ recital. WOAI, orches-

ner dance music. WQJ, concert. WRC Organ recital. WCAY, Orchestra,

tra. WGBS, Footlight and Lamplight. | lers. KPO, Cabirians. KHJ, Orches-

Bats."

ital, talk. WLS, organ recital. Organ recital. WGN, Jazz skamper. WSAI, orchestra. WCCO, Children's WIP, dance music. WOAW, Classical

5:00 p. m. WBCN, Juvenile Hour; Musical program, weather.

WTAM, music, WTIC, dinner music. Musical program

WEAF, Serenaders. WEEI, talk, WJZ, Orchestra. WFAA, Bedtime story. WGBS, Ram- 9:00 p. m. CNR

talk. WREO, Musical program, or-

7:30 p. m. KFI, Bulletins, mattnee

"Friend to Boys" talk. WBAP, musi-

cal program. WGBS, Theater pro-

day School. WHO, musical program.

ular program. WNYC, talk, vocal and

instrumental. WORD, musicale, Sun-

7:45 p. m. KDKA, Teaberry Time.

WFBI, dance music.

Entertainment.

World to America.'

WEBH, musical program.

7:50 p. m. U. of Chicago Lecture.

8:00 p. m. CNRC, stories. KHJ,

Orchestra, Children's program. WBZ,

Glee Club. WENR, varied program.

8:15 p. m. KYW, Address, WMAQ,

8:30 p. m. CNRW, Bedtime tales.

8:40 p. m. WBZ, "Bringing the

8:45 p. m. KFI, talk, Radiotorial.

9:00 p. m. CNRW, Brass Band, KFI

program. WPG, "Nite Hawks." WQJ,

9:05 p. m. WCCO Tuberculosis Talk.

9:30 p. m. KDKA, Post Studio, KNX

10:15 p. m. WLW, popular program.

10:30 p. m. CJCM, Vaudeville, KFRU

10:45 p. m. WSB, Musical program.

program. WOC, Orchestra, songs.

12:30 a. m. KJR, "Joy Order of the

music. WRW, musical program.

Musical and Dramatic club. WOI,

KFNF, concert. KGO.

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BO'S GET

TOGETHER

LIKE BREAD

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AN' GRAVY!

OF US WTHREE

TO A CELL,

ALONG

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TO MEET A COUPLE OF

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"PELICAN PLOTZ"

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TH' PACES FOR FUTURE

CLASHES!

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BY JOVE &

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PLEASED TO

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any many

TH' FIGHT GAME

LOST A CHAMP

WHEN I FELL OFF.

A FREIGHT CAR!

UH-HUH, ~ BEFORE

TH' ACCIDENT, I :

COULD TAKE TH' BEST

OF THEM . AN'

TO DRY!

HANG 'EM UP

vent to a large extent the spread of the law on motorcycles. typhoid. "There are about 300 accidental drowning in Illinois annually. The remedy for this, manifestly, is for people who cannot swim to stay out of

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certain amount of danger to health in idual in Illinois.

Dr. Rawlings, "but there is always a than what should be regarded as res

the sparsely settled areas that are a joy to vacationists but which have no sanitary supervision over water and "September is the peak month for typhoid fever prevalence in Illinois. The same month marks the end of the

# SAFE VACATIONS PLEA OF STATE'S

Sunday School, musical program. tra.

WCAE, recital. WDAF, "School ot the Air." WEAF, WEAR, WEEI, CNRW, dance program. KFI, Symwjar, Weaf, Wear, Weel, Wijar, Wijar, Wgr, Woo, Weal, Wwj. Neapolitan Ensemble. Webh, orchestra, theater. Wenr, musical program. Kfo, popular musical program. Whad, dance music, solos. Wham, musicale. Wijar, concert, ball scores. Wip, orchestra. Wjz, ball scores. Wip, orchestra. Wyz, wmak, Serenaders. Dr. Rawlings Points Out Things to Be Given Thought

Springfield.-Although enthusiastic- cation in matters of health and sanally in favor of a vacation for every. itation are more easily diffused the body Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state monthly or seasonal variation in tyhealth director, recommends a so. phoid has almost completely disapjourn at the water front or in the peared. What is called residual ty-11:00 p. m. KFI, program from mountains or the country with dis- phoid fever, the minimum prevalence Chickering Hall, KGW, Courtesy tinct reservations, according to a bulletin issued today. Typhoid fever and to go, does not fluctuate very much program. WFAA, Theater program. KPO, organ recital. WHO, dance accidental drownings combined claim from one season to another. It is about 600 victims in Illinois every plain, therefore, that 300 cases is only 11:45 m. WDAF, Nighthawk's frolic. summer, he says, and many of these 12:00 m. KFI, Examiner program. misfortunes are associated with vain a Packard Eight. WFAA, orches KGO, Orchestra. KGW, Hotel Strol cations. If precautions are not taken against these two common evils, the WFAA, Orchestra. WQJ, Gindash to the summer resort or open country in order to escape the heat may amount to a leap from the frying pan into the fire.

1:00 a. m. KNX, U. of California pro-"Vacations are distinctly helpful to mental and physical efficiency," says

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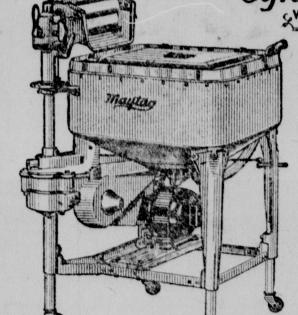
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# **FIVE STRAIGHT** TO THE PIRATES

#### Are Not So Far Out in Front as They Were a Week Ago

New York, June 17 .- (AP)-A g ant craft is tossing about on turbu-lent seas, having felt the backwash of five straight defeats by pirates. A 13-11 verdict for Pittsburgh yesterday in ten innings was the seventh defeat for the Giants since the champions crossed the Hudson on this cruise. A homer in the tenth by Glenn Wright submerged the New Yorkers.

Down in Philadelphia there may yet be talk of tearing down the statue of William Penn and substituting one of Connie Mack for the Athletics slaughtered Cleveland again 12-7 and incidentally shattered a world record. By scoring ten runs in their first two innings yesterday, the Athletics brought their total of runs up to 23 for three consecutive innings. their 13 runns of the day before coming in their final time at bat.

Cincinnati, by defeating Brooklyn 6-5, passed the Dodgers and slid into third place. The victory gives the Reds ten victories out of their last eleven games. Boston was forced to go 13 innings to gain a 7-4 verdict over the Cubs while St. Louis humbled the lowly Phillies 6-4, in a game in which the spectators saw a brief by of the Cardinals and Fletcher of A. A. Stagg, director of athletics at the Phillies were separated by players the University of Chicago, departed contest proceeded.

In Ban Johnson's half of the baseball argument, it looks now as if it was purely a Washington-Philadelphia feud. The Athletics are riding in the middle of the road but the Sen ators are blowing to them to shove over to the ditch and let them go past. Walter Johnson yesterday wrapped up a beautiful shutout victory for the Senators over Browns, 3-0, allowing the St. Louis boys nine hits but keeping them merry go round.

The Yankees stubbed their much stubbed toe again yesterday when Detroit beat them 5-8 despite Babe Ruth's third circuit wallop of the sea-

Boston gave Chicago a scientfic lesson, winning 2-1. The Red Sox seem to be anchored tight at the base of the American pyramid.

### Stagg's Assistant May

Chicago, June 17 .- (AP) "Fritz" the second round.

NATIONAL LEA	GUF		
	W	L	Pet
New York	33	20	.623
Pittsburgh	29	21	.580
Cincinnati	29	24	.547
Brooklyn	29	25	.537
St. Louis	. 26	29	.473
Chicago	25	31	.446
Philadelphia		31	.404
Boston		32	.396

Cincinnati 6: Brooklyn 5. Pittsburgh 13; New York 11, St. Louis 6; Philadelphia 1. Games Today

Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

A	W	L	Pet
Philadelphia	36	17	.667
Washington	35	19	.648
Chicago	27	26	.509
Cleveland	26	28	.481
St. Louis	28	31	.475
New York	23	31	.426
Detroit	24	33	.421
Boston	21	34	.382

Boston 2; Chicago 1. Washington 3; St. Louis 0. Philadelphia 12; Cleveland 7. Detroit 5: New York 3.

Games Today Chicago at Boston (2). Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Washington Cleveland at Philadelphia.

round of fisticuffs. Managers Horns- Crisler, for several years assistant to Brooklyn Nationals. before any damage was done. Both today for Minneapolis to confer with were told however, not to slam the representatives of the University of door when they went out, and the Minnesota on an offer made to him to become football coach there.

#### SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire weight champion, got the decision ov. ed a \$5,000 purse. er Georgie Marks, bantamweight of California, in a ten-round bount and Veteran Shortstop is Tony Marullo of New Orleans, at 154 pounds badly punished Johnny Klesch more scattered than gold rings on a of Cleveland, 150 pounds through eight rounds when the referee stopped the

KANSAS CITY. - Pete Sarmiento, Filipino bantam, knocked out Joe Rivers of Kansas City in the 8th round and Mike Ballerino, junior lightweight title holder, shaded Bill Henry of Brooklyn in a fast ten round bout,

COLUMBUS, O.-Eddie O'Dowd. be Coach at Minnesota bantamweight of Columbus knocked out Eddie Coulin of New Orleans in

## **Seen from Press** Boxes in League Parks Yesterday

A high wind at Boston played a big part in enabling the Red Sox to beat the White Sox. With a man on base and the score at two all, Flagstead drove out a high fly which was carried away from the fielders and went for a two bagger and let the winning marker across the plate. Walter Johnson, veteran speed ball artist, scored his tenth victory of the season. Although touched for nine hits

Fred Merkle, former Giant who figured in the famous play of "failing to touch second" which cost the New York Nationals a pennant when playng against the Cubs, has been added o the rester of the Yanks, supplanting Wiltse as coach third base. Merkle has been connected with the

Frigeau, former Cardinal, continues o smash the ball hard for the Cubs. He collected three hits against the Braves. Charley Grimm, former Pirate, also is hitting the ball on the nose. Grimm also made three of

Young Kibbie, former University or Texas star, who has been playing short for the Braves, moved over to second and showed that he can play that position equally well. He accepted nine chances without a bobble.

Bobby Barrett, infielder, has been obtained by Memphis from the

### Compete in 3 Tourneys 30.

York, June 17.—(AP)—Willie 31. Negative. MacFarlane, national open golf cham- 33. Hastens. pion, will compete in three tournaments this year, the Western Open at Youngstown; the Shawnee Open at Delaware Water Gap and the Metropolitan Open. He revealed his plans last night at a dinner given him by NEW YORK.-Frankie Genaro, fly the Oakridge Club at which he receive

## Released to Senators

New York, June 17 .- (AP)-Everett Scott, veteran shortstop of the New York Yankees has been released to the Washington Senators by the waiver

route, it was announced today. ANSWER THIS. JACOB-Does my birthday come on

MOTHER-Yes, dear. JACOB-And last year on Sunday? MOTHER-Yes, dear.

in the week have I been born?-Vik-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Walter struck out eight men and walked two.

Rochester International League club.

Chicago's hits.

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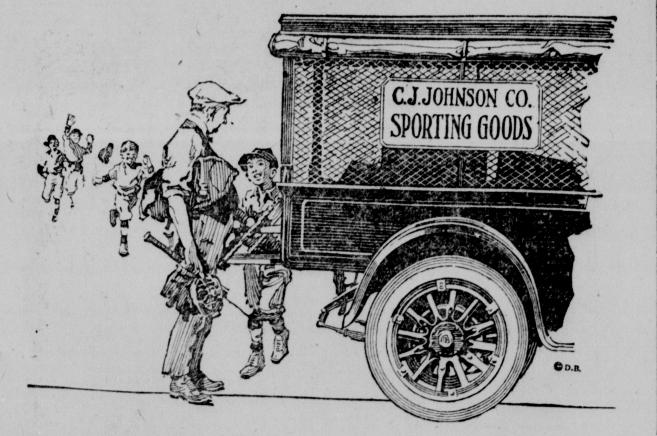
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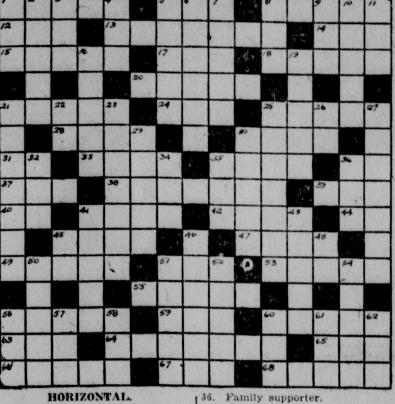
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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Today's crossword puzzle has a queer collection of words. It travels everywhere, from the opera to the insane asylum, to collect its portion of



Musical drama. Taxi. To ramble. Distant. To direct a meeting.

14. Born. Impression To pay for the entertainment of 47.

Pliable twig used for basketry. 20. Acid fruit. To sin. Small wax candle

Small particle. Large heavy flightless bird.

Insane Beak of a bird.

making carnish.

Theme 63. Writing instrument.

37. Dined.

38. Tars. 39. Twice Toward.

To stop. Slit for coins.

Vulgar ostentatious persons. Resinous substances used in

To obstruct.

64. One who gives his land to an-

To insinuate. . To depart.

Trowel

To piece out. 67.

Mirror VERTICAL. Poetic form of often. 57. Cuckoo.

Aurora.

Unit of work.

AN ADDED THRILL.

"By George!" cried the director,

'That's a good idea!"-American Le-

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TRACKSEA

The deep.

62. Opposite of no.

rope should break?"

gion Weekly.

To resolve a sentenc into its parts. Age.

To mimic. To stop. To seek to attain Dog who wounds with the

teeth. To fondle. Unit.

To make cloth.

Mother.

To rent. Material. Streets. Madman.

Loudly A pair of useless organs in

The only two letter river in Italy.

Premises Had that intention.

Daggers. Indian tribe To perch. Property settled upon a wife by

husband at time of marriage. Hog.

Harassed (college stunt). Ninth day before Ides. Exclamation of surprise.

To restore. Toward. Bound with cord. Honorable. Pleasure boat.

Bills of birds.

Mineral spring.

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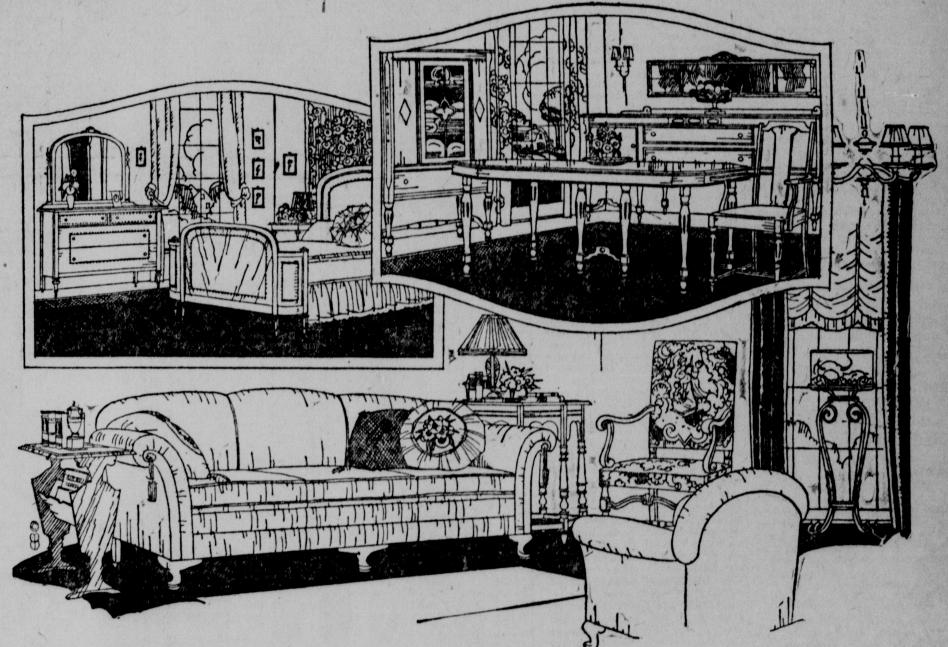
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#### CHAPTER XI-Continued

The sun was just above the western sky-line, and the evening was You all agreed as much before a particularly bright and clear one. Mr. Malone got us the chart." so that the whole extent of the "Well," said Challenger, "I adplateau was visible beneath me. mit that my mind will be more at It was, as seen from this height, ease when I am assured that the of an oval contour, with a breadth conveyed to our friends. How we of about thirty miles and a width are to get down from this place I of twenty. Its general shape was have not as yet an idea. I have that of a shallow funnel, all the never yet encountered any probsides sloping down to a consider. lem, however, which my inventive able lake in the center. This lake may have been ten miles in cir- turn my attention to the question cumference, and lay very green of our descent." and beautiful in the evening light. with a thick fringe of reeds at its edges, and with its surface broken by several yellow sandbanks. which gleamed golden in the mellow sunshine. A number of long had roughly noted from my watch dark objects, which were too large for alligators and too long for ca noes, lay upon the edges of these patches of sand. With my glass ! could clearly see that they were

alive, but what their nature might

be I could not imagine

From the side of the plateau on which we were, slopes of wood land, with occasional glades stretched down five or six miles to the central lake. I could see at my very feet the glade of the iguanodons, and farther off was a round opening in the trees which dactyls. On the side facing me. however, the plateau presented a very different aspect. There the basalt cliffs of the outside were reproduced upon the inside, forming an escarpment about two bundred feet high, with a woody slope beneath it. Along the base of these red cliffs, some distance above the ground, I could see a number of dark holes through the glass, which I conjectured to be the mouths of caves At the opening of one of these something white was shimmering, but I was unable to make out what it was. I sat charting the country until the sun had set and it was so dark that I could no longer distinguish details. Then I climbed down to my companions waiting for me so eagerly at the bottom of the great tree. For once I was the hero of the expedition. Alone I had thought of it, and alone I had done it, and here was the chart which it be." would save us a month's blind groping among unknown dangers Each of them shook me solemnly by the hand

Hut before they discussed the details of my map I had to tell; them of my encounter with the apeman among the branches. "He has been there all the time."

Lord John.

malevolent was watching us to make a man, I had been over shadowed from the first. And now

comething of the kind. He is also the pride which goes before a fall! the one among us who is endowed That little glow of self-satisfacwith that Celtic temperament tion, that added measure of self-

"The whole theory of telepa-

"Is too vast to be now discussed," said Challenger, with dedsion. "Tell me, now" he added, with the air of a bishop addressing a Sunday-school, "did you bappen to observe whether the creature could cross its thumb over its palm ?"

"No, indeed." "Had it a tall?"

"No"

"In South America there are, if my memory serves me—you will check the observation, Professor Summerlee—some thirty-six species of monkeys, but the anthropoid ape is unknown. It is clear, however, that he exists in this country, and that he is not the hairy, gorilla-like variety, which is never seen out of Africa or the East." (I was inclined to interpolate, as I looked at him, that I had seen his first cousin in Kenpolate, as I looked at him, that I had seen his first cousin in Kensington.) "This is a whiskered and colorless type, the latter characteristic pointing to the fact that he spends his days in arboreal seclusion. The question which we have to face is whether he approaches more closely to the ape or the man. In the latter case, he may well approximate to what the vulgar have called the 'missing link.' The solution of this problem is our immediate duty."

It is not him of the sort? Said

"It is nothing of the sort," said
Summerlee Abruptly. "Now that,
through the intelligence and activity of Mr. Malone" (I cannot help

groaned Challenger. "The ink-pots of civilization, sir.

It is our task to put on record what we have seen, and to leave

brain was unable to solve, and I promise you that tomorrow I will

And so the matter was allowed to rest

But that evening by the light of the fire and of a single candle. the first map of the lost world was elaborated Every detail which I tower was drawn out in its relative place Challenger's pencil hovered over the great blank which marked the lake "What shall we call it?" be

asked "Why should you not take the chance of perpetuating your own name?" said Summerlee, with his usual touch of acidity

"I trust, sir, that my name will have other and more personal claims upon posterity," said Chai lenger, severely "Any ignoramus can hand down his worthless mem marked the swamp of the ptero-dactyls. On the side facing ma monument."

Summerlee, with a twisted smile, was about to make some fresh assault when Lord John bastened to intervene

"It's up to you, young fellah, to name the lake" said be "You saw it first, and, by George, if you choose to put 'Lake Malone' on it. no one has a better right."

"By all means Let our young friend give it a name," said Challenger "Then," said L blushing, I dare

say as I said it, "let it be named Lake Gladys " "Don't you think the Central Lake would be more descriptive?"

remarked Summerlee "I should prefer Lake Gladys." Challenger looked at me sympathetically, and shook his great head in mock disapproval "Boys will be

#### CHAPTER XII

"It was Dreadful in the Forest'

I have said-or perhaps I have not said, for my memory plays me sad tricks these days-that I glow ed with pride when three such men as my comrades thanked me for "How do you know that?" asked helped, the situation. As the having saved, or at least greatly youngster of the party, not merely

"Our young friend certainly said warmed at the thought. Alas! for which would make him sensitive confidence, were to lead me on that very night to the most dreadthy-" began Summerlee, filling with a shock which turns my heart sick when I think of it.

It came about in this way. I had been unduly excited by the adventure of the tree, and sleep seemed to be impossible. Summerlee was on guard, sitting hunched over our small fire, a quaint, angular agure, his ride across his knees and pointed, goat-like beard wagging with each weary nod of his head. Lord John lay silent, "I do not think it could have made off so fast among the branches if it could not get a grip the words. The full moon was wrapped in the South American "In South America there are, if shining brightly, and the air was

quickly slipped out. My last glance showed me the unconscious summeriee, most futile of sentimels. Still nodding away like a queer mechanical toy in front of the smouldering fire

(To Be Continued)

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









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CHARLEY MEYERS

TOLD ME YOU'RE

A PRETTY GOOD

ANGLER





BY SWAN

BY TAYLOR

MOM'N POP

I WISH I COULD GO FISHING

WITH YOU TOMORROW MR. GUNN BUT I CAN'T LOSE THE TIME







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



The Kid's Clever

BY MARTIN

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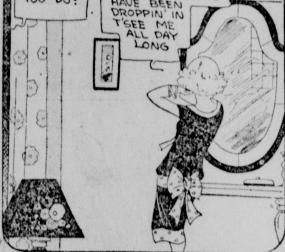
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Recapitulation. Amount due contractor on Sanitary Sewer, \$30,118.95; amount due con-tractor on storm sewer, \$11,328.10. Total amount due contractor, \$41,447. 55; lawful expenses 6% of estimate \$2.842.86; Engineering, \$776.14; lapsing interest, \$1,853.95. Total amount to be collected, \$46.920.00. Rebate to property owners 8%, \$4,080.00.

The excess of the amount levied herewith to pay for the cost of said improvement and lawful expense attending the same above the foregoing total actual cost of said improvement and estimated amount for lapsing in erest on bonds, to-wit: the sum o \$4,080.00 will upon settlement with the contractor being made, be rebated proportionately to the several proper ies included within the assessment

Public notice is further given that answered, with a little frown on ber "We—eil. I don't know, May," she any objections that may be filed for hearing at nine o'clock, July 6th, A. D. 1925, before which time any person interested may file objection to said certificate at said hearing and said certificate at said hearing and show cause why said petition shall be 1925, before which time any person interested at said hearing and show cause why said petition shall be 1925, before which time any person interested at said hearing and said certificate and any objections that may be filed for hearing at nine o'clock, July 6th, A. plets without it. All druggists carry the said certificate and any objections that may be filed for hearing at nine o'clock, July 6th, A. plets without it. All druggists carry the said certificate and any objections that may be filed for hearing at nine o'clock, July 6th, A. D. 1925, before which time any objections that may be filed for hearing at nine o'clock. July 6th, A. D. 1925, before which time any person interested may file objection to said certificate and any objections that may be filed for hearing at nine o'clock. July 6th, A. D. 1925, before which time any person interested may file objection to said certificate and any objections that may be filed for hearing at nine o'clock. July 6th, A. D. 1925, before which time any person interested may file objection to said certificate and any objections that may be filed for hearing and hearing and

said certificate at said hearing and show cause why said petition shall but taken as true.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 15th day of June, A. D. 1925,

THE BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS OF THE CITY OF DIXON, ILLINOIS, AND LITS MEMBERS. ITS MEMBERS. By E. E. Wingert, their Attorney.

FINAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given hat the Board of Local Improvements of the City of Dixon, Illinois, and its of the City of Dixon, Illinois, and its members, caused to be filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1925, a certificate showing the final cost of constructing a sanitary sewer in North Dixon Avenue, under Local Improvement Ordinance No. 218, Series of 1924, and the amount of necessary expenses for said work.

Said certificate also shows that said work has been done and completed by the contractor doing the work in sub-

the contractor doing the work in sub-stantial conformity to the require-ments of said Ordinance and has been luly accepted by the Board and it

The final cost of said improvement and the amount estimated for expenses as shown in the certificate are as

664 lin. ft. 8" vit. tile pipe sewer @ \$1.40—\$929.60; 288 lin. ft. 6" vit. tile pipe laterals @ \$ .80—\$230.40; 2—4' diam. brick manholes @ \$75.00—\$150; 25 cu. yds. rock excavation @ \$7.50— \$187.50. Total cost labor and materal age. ENOZ not only kills moth life—but it makes material moth resistant. ractor by property owners assessed 243.00; net amount due contractor \$1,254.50; 6% lawful expense \$75.00 engineering \$45.50. Total amount of estimate, \$1,375.00.

Public notice is further given that

by Beatrice Burton © 1925 NEA SERVICE INC.

"I mean . . . get a divorce," May answered

"No more terrible than the way

"Nothing will do that," Gloria an-

She sat staring into space while

urled in little damp wisps around

her ears. There was a weary droop

he's through he means it!"

your beauty. But you've got to hold Dick and tell him you're going to them with something else. . . . divorce him? That'll bring him

"Love and hare! You talk about swered. "I tell you he's through with

went on, with that new wisdom of herself and her bags down to the

THE STORY SO FAR: GLORIA GORDON, beautiful flapper, marries DICK GREG-

ORY, a struggling lawyer. Her idea of marriage is fun and fine clothes . . . but no work or children.

housework and hires a maid. But Dick has to let the maid go. Gloria has swamped him with debts for her extrava-

She becomes infatuated with an actor, STANLEY WAY-BURN. When he leaves town she follows him to New York. But he spurns her. Then she tries to get a job as a chorus girl and fails. Finally she comes home to Dick. He takes her back has refuses to live with her back, but refuses to live with her as his wife.
Gloria begins to suspect that

he is in love with his secretary, SUSAN BRIGGS. Dick stays out late one night, and Gloria is sure he spent the evening with Miss Briggs. But next day she learns that he was at the home of DR. JOHN SEYMOUR, who had shot himself because of love affair between his wife, MAY, and JIM CAREWE. The breach between Dick and

Gloria widens. Gloria packs up and leaves him, finally. One afternoon, filled with homesickness, she breaks into the house she has left. While she is there. May Seymour telephones and says she wants to see Gloria. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

watching for May to drive up in her little crimson car. But she came in a textcab. And the driver followed her up the front face, "is how Dick ever happened | mused, "Divorce has always seemed | walk, carrying two large traveling to let you pick up and leave him." a terrible thing to me. . . ."

CLORIA stood at the window

The instant she set foot in the house. Gloria saw that there was me." Gloria said with a break in briskly. "You're neither married nor some subtle change in her. She was her voice. "He wanted a home keep single!" not the crushed and tearful May of lng wife. And I wasn't one. I Gloria sighed. "I'm awfully lone not the crushed and tearful May of

The air of dash and impudence that had been her chief charm had that face of yours!" May exclaimed to her. She had reddened her lips, and around the collar of ing but a woman's looks," Gloris care about me... or know the real walked along State street this noon.

"Don't look so surprised," she said to Gloria as she sank into Dick's Brains, for one thing. And love and 'round, fast enough!" "I told you 'way last week | care.' that I was going to shake the dust of this town from my shoes, didn't them as if Jay were babies!" May me! I know Dick . . . when he says

"Yes," Gloria nodded, "but I had no idea that you were going so only grown-up children." Gloria May telephoned for a taxicab to take

"Why should I stay here?" May hers. asked. "There's nothing for me in this burg that I can see! Nothing but a lot of friends who've stopped speaking to me, and a story that I'll on the dot, poor things, just as baby never be able to live down. . . "Where are you going?" Gloria

a vague gesture. "New York, Lon don . . . Paris . . . Bombay. Who who mothers her man," she said. empty room. I used to think that what Dick She ran out May threw out her hands with I have enough money to perpulse to the lime he wanted someone to going! Going, going . . . that's the of the time he wanted someone to Dick's chair. She drew his little only way for me to keep from los take his troubles to . . someone to Dick's chair. She drew his little smoking stand up beside it. There in a vase on the table of the time he wanted someone to Dick's chair. She drew his little smoking stand up beside it. There

"Why don't you go with me. did was with Stan Wayburn, it Glory?" she asked suddenly. "That's seemed to me. . . ."

tically. "All the playing around you been all be there with his father and mother? . . . Or would be be dining somewhere or other with Susan Briggs? what I came here to ask you. . . You know, you'll never go back to Dick now that you've actually left She admitted. "I know it," hot little kitchen at 6 o'clock that "Well, I can't live like this... wor-night.

The she admitted to death about him all night. You know, you'll never go back to him, don't you?"
Gloria nodded, without a word.

"Well, then," May went on, "tell him you want some money and come along with me. I'm going to stay at a hotel tonight, and take an early train in the morning. You could get ready to go by then, couldn't

LORIA looked at her thought fully. The idea tempted her. What was this dull town to her.

now that she had lost Dick? . . . mean?"

"For two pins . . . for two little rusty, bent pins . . . I'd go with you. answered. "What's the use of be to show you that I can do it! . . . May," she said slowly. "But, some how or other, I just can't do it. As a snap of his fingers about you? long as Dick's here . . . I've got to You say Dick doesn't." stay I guess. . . ." "What I can't understand," May

THE BOARD OF LOCAL IM-PROVEMENTS OF THE CITY OF DIXON, ILLINOIS, AND ITS MEMBERS.

By E. E. Wingert, their Attorney.

H. U. Bardwell continues to write

This is regular Healo weather. Ask

? surance-auto or fire-makes no

difference to Hal.

any druggist for a box.

Her eyes questioned Gloria.

"Well, and so they are! They're

She stopped and shook a solemn

"And you filp it from the Flapper.

wesn't . . . anything to Dick I just fell down on my job. No

wonder he doesn't want me any

May looked at her thoughtfully.

sticking around here for?"

head swim!"

through with you, what are you

lawyer so fast it would make your

"Go to see a lawyer?" Gloria echoed faintly. "What do you

." She burst into tears.

"Well, if you're sure Dick's kitchen table.

"Believe me, I'd go to see for supper.

ing tied to a man who doesn't care I'll be down in a jiffy!"

forefinger at May.

"When life bangs them on hotel.

bored him."

laughed.

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and put on her new bungalow apron "Oh, I guess he just got tired of you're living now!" May answered planned to look so pretty for Dick! She ran down to the kitchen. Her father had come in. He was sitting in his shirtsleeves beside the door that led to the back porch.

Gloria ripped off her silk dress,

her soft black dress was a row of lit told her. "You can get them with son why! Why don't you go to The paper said some fellow died of "You and mother go out on the

porch while I slap this meal to gether, dad," Gloria said. "Now come on . . . you make mother go You know she thinks no one but herself knows how to do anything

you don't know how to cook a meal,' she said. "It seems a shame to spoil good food!" the head, they want someone to rub She drew a long breath of pure the bump, and tell them not to mind relief when May had gone, and she She drew a long breath of pure "It would be a good thing if I

he bump, and tell them not to mind.

And they want their food right stood alone in the house once more did spoil it tonight," Gloria and the dot, poor things, just as baby the dear, familiar house.

Gloria hated to leave it. She had thing but salad and green vegetimes." told May it was "spooky." It was tables in weather like this!"

not "spooky" . . . except that it was haunted with memory. Gloria could A LONE in the kitchen, she set to almost feel Dick with her in the A work. The lettuce was lying in a bowl of water. Gloria cut She ran out into the back yard and I have enough money to keep me wanted was a playmate. And all picked a bouquet of roses. She put it up and made a French dressing

... Or would he be dining some-where or other with Susan Briggs? when she walked into the Gloria wrinkled her forehead. the time. Wondering where he is, and what he's doing," she told her-. . . I don't know. Gadding around town," Gloria answered. "I self, "Perhaps May's right. Perknow I'm dead tired. . . ." She haps I'd he happier if I divorced

iropped down on a chair beside the Dick. . . She debated the question with Her mother was bent above the herself as she set the meal on the gas stove. She was frying veal birds table. With unseeing eyes she smiled at her mother and father Her face was flushed. Her halr when they praised it.

She was looking far away into the hidden future. What did it hold for at the corners of her mouth.

Gloria jumped up. "I'm going to get supper tonight!" she cried. "just she cared? . . .

Her mother's voice roused her from her dream. "Oh, I forgot," She hurried upstairs to the little she said in her slow, soft voice. "A Ou say Dick doesn't."

bedroom under the eaves. It was letter came for you this afternoon cloria put her head on one side close and stuffy, although the one while you were out. I guess it's window was opened wide, and the from Dick."

(To Be Continued.)

—Healo weather is fast aproaching.

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# The Films' Real Heroines

Obscure Doubles Risk Lives for \$25 a Day so Famous Stars Can Keep Their Names in Bright Lights Before the Theaters

BY RUSSELL J. BIRDWELL NEA Service Writer

Hollywood-There is a little band of girls in the film town who risk their lives almost daily for the glorification of fabulously paid motion picture

They are the "doubles,' the shadowy selves of film celebrities, who put the punches in the pictures.

The hazardous and treacherous feats that you behold on the screen were enacted by one of these girls-never by the film star who receives the glory of the big thrill!

These girls risk neck and limb for \$25 per day. They are the daredevil's own kin, and range in age from 19

There are few motion picture stars who have attained their pinnacle in the film firmament without the aid of doubles at some time or other.

Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Rudolph Valentino, Pola Negri, Giorna Swanson, Norma Talmadge-almost without exception, all of the "blg ones" have been aided in their climb to fame by the services of daring doubles.

Doubling for Mary In "Tess of the Storm Country" it was little Elsie B. Ware whom the fans saw in all of the water scenes instead of "Our Mary."

And in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddor Hall" it was Marllyn Mills on ser beautifully trained Arabian horse, Beverly, who leaped over a crumbling wall and slid half way down a steep

hill instead of Miss Pickford. Miss Mills escaped unhurt, but her horse suffered slight injuries and was retired until the injuries had healed.

Winna Brown, an expert equestrienne: Loretta Rush and Janet Ford, both of whom hold championship medals for diving and swimming, have asso bled for Miss Pickford.

The daring work of Loretta Rush, an unheralded double, in Richard Walon Tully's "Flowing Gold," which starred Milton Sills and Anna Q. Nilsson, alone saved the picture from the garbage can of financial failure.

Do you remember the thrilling scene where apparently Anna Q. Nilsson div ed from a house-top into a river of flaming gasoline?
Anna Stays on the Bank

That was Loretta Rush.

of a stream. A partition had been tain cliff 100 feet into mountain rap-built across it and extending down a lds. couple of feet into the water. On one side of the partition gallons

cool water and emerged on the to be in the dangerous canoe drive. other side of the partition, unharmed.



The edges of a big tank had been "girl without fear" in a serial, "The amouflaged to represent the banks Eagle's Talons" and dived off a moun-

The biggest punch in "The Storm," a thrilling photoplay made by Universoline were poured and ignited. sal, was the scene where a canoe, car-On the other side there was no oil or rying a girl, was buffeted down a whirling mountain stream. Persons Loretta plunged headlong into the who saw the picture will recall that flaming furnace, passed on down into Virginia Valli, the star, was thought

Stars Play Safety First Loretta Rush's dauntless daredevil-try had added wreaths of glony to the Ford, one of Hollywood's most fearless cinema crowns of many stars. Miss doubles. Miss Ford has doubled for Rush doubled for Shirley Mason of the Priscilla Dean, Louise Lorraine, Nor-Fox Film Company in "The Eleventh | ma Talmadge, Florence Gilbert, Anna Your," by swimming the swift waters Q. Nilsson, Louise Fazenda and Enid

t a mountain stream.

Then she doubled for Ann Little, Winna Brown has "made up" in the

heralded by her press agent as the attire of countless stars and essayed over a cliff for Colleen Moore in "The "girl without fear" in a serial, "The for them daring stunts which have Daughter of Mother McGinn. immeasurably increased their popu-

> Miss Brown jumped from a second story window, breaking an artery in "Ashes of Vengence." her ankle, while doubling for Priscili. She even doubled for Joseph Schild-Dean, and threw her horse backward | kraut in the riding scenes of "Sons

She rode the camel for Pola Negri "Bella Donna" and did all the horse ack riding for Norma Talmadge in

of Love," and did the riding for Constance Talmadge in "The Dangerous Maid." Connie was supposed to have been the "dangerous" maid but in reality it was Miss Brown.

Men Also Are Doubles

by their iron nerve. For instance, Ray "Red" Thompson doubled for Barbara LaMarr in the fire scenes of "The Shooting of

few men who exist in this film town

It is a safe gamble always to bet that the person, man or woman, you behold on the screen performing some Miss Mary Thompson of Walnut were wound on the sole of his foot, from dangerous feat is in reality a nervy guests Tuesday of Miss Dorothy Jackdouble who is taking the chance.

dreds of times but you d.d not know daughter, Miss Derothy, were Prince-

It would hurt the popularity of the stars if they received recognition by being shown in the close-ups.

A special meeting of Friendsnip Chapter No. 276, O. E. S., was held Friday evening of degrees a splendid program was review of brutel fate, the given and a delicious lunch was reviewed. As a matter of brutal fate, the given and a delicious lunch was revdoubles might usarp their places as Neponset are visiting friends here.

REAL BRIBERY.

no economy, a new frock she must grandfather, John Underine. have, and he, with equal warmth, declined to produce the cash.

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Slight Wound in Foot Re-

atives here last week.

Miss Faith Mercer of Kasheer and

them—they are always in the long ton visitors Wednesday morning.

A special meeting of Friendship

Mrs. Alma Burke and son, Dan, of

Little Hazel Emma Rudigis of Chi-She insisted hotly that, economy or cago is visiting at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Doran, went their niece, Miss Helen Doran, went Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Libbey and

"I'll never speak to you again!" she to Chicago Friday morning and motored home in the evening in a new "How like a woman!" he sighted. coach which Mr. Libbey had sold to a Mrs. John Fahs gave a miscellan-

eous shower at her home Saturday afternoon for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Fahs. About forty

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guests were present and the bride which tetanus developed a short time was the recipient of many beautiful later, causing his death. Funeral arand useful gifts for her new home. A rangements have not yet been made

Mr. and Mrs. John Mercer of Galva and H. A. Jackson and family were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. Good Dispositions and Mrs. Merrill Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haines of Rock Falls visited friends here Fri-

Slight Wound in Foot Rethe fire scenes of "The Shooting of
Dan McGrew." Bobby Rose does
most of the doubling work for Ruth
Roland, halled as the "nerviest g.rl
in films.' Harvey Perry has donned
feminine attire and doubled many
times for Shirley Mason; "Red"
Thompson doubled for John Bowers in
the fall from a horse into a pool of
water in the Columbia river—a distance of 200 feet—in "Quincy Adams
Sawyer"; Leo Monis doubled for Milton Sills in the fall from the top of a
moving tra.n in "The Honor System."

It is a safe gamble always to bet

Slight Wound in Foot ReThe O. H. S. Alumni association
held their annual picnic at Alexander
Park in Princeton Saturday evening.
The O. H. S. Alumni association
held their annual picnic at Alexander
Park in Princeton Saturday evening.
H. A. Jackson, his daughter, Miss
Dorothy, and his little granddaughter,
Esther Belle Keeton, were callers in
Van Orin Wednesday afternoon.
Mrs. Edna Jackson, Miss Helen
Wonderful Remedy has been usually
who are attending school in DeKalb,
spent the week-end with home folks.
The eight-year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Walter, passed away Sunmoving tra.n in "The Honor System."

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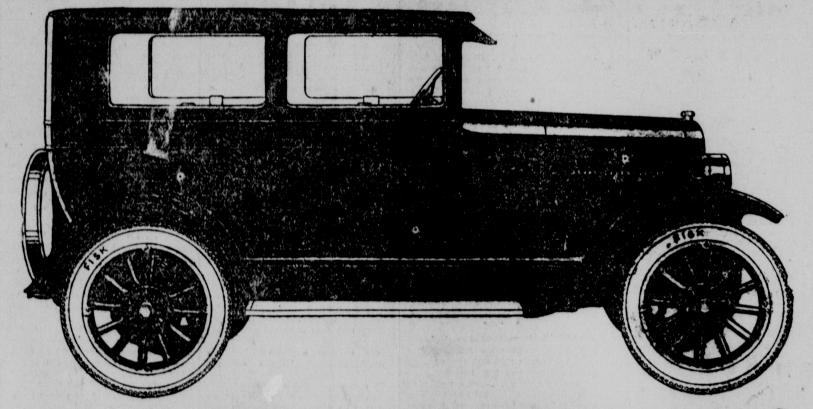
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